

SUNDAY

JANUARY 24, 1999

## INSIDE THE ECHO

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# The Sea Coast Echo

## Health costs soar for prisoners

BY ED LEPOMA

Mounting medical costs for prisoners are giving Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson a big headache. But, Peterson said, there's little he or any other sheriff across the state can do about the situation.

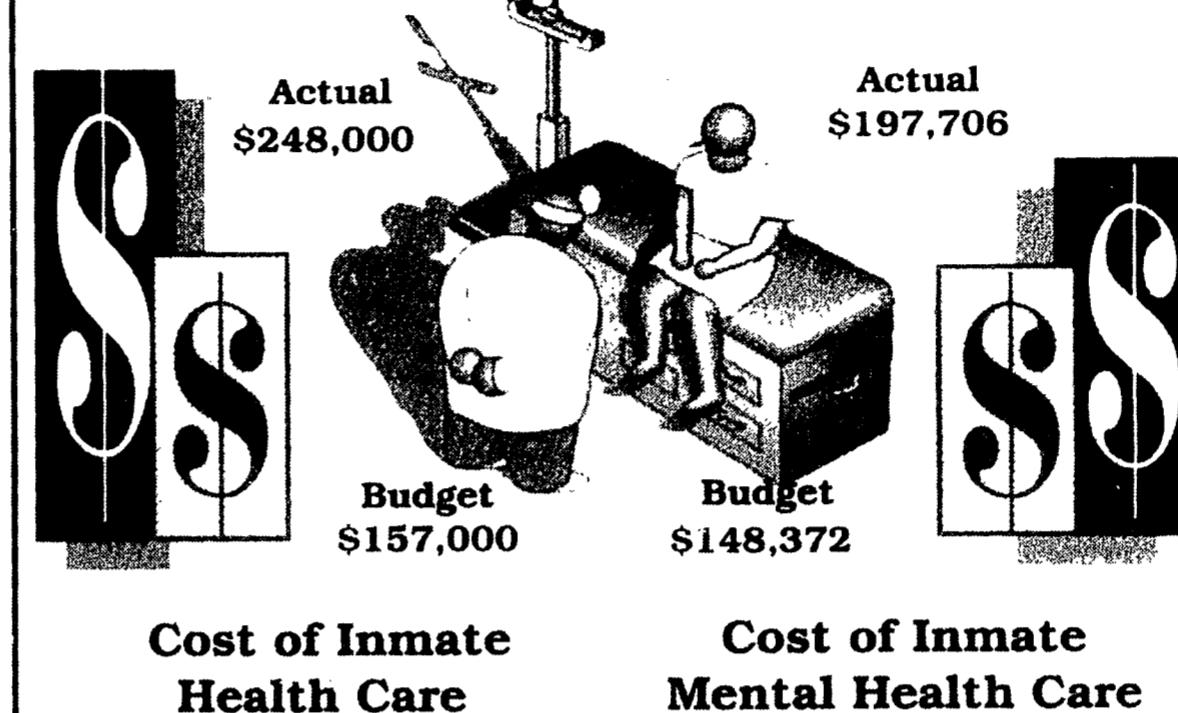
"We have been experiencing higher medical bills than usual," Peterson told the Echo. He called into his office Larry Willis, the warden of the county jail, and his assistant warden, Naomi Noble. Peterson had already advised the Board of Supervisors about the rising costs of caring for city, county and state prisoners being housed in the county jail.

Willis had the latest budget printout, which shows that at the end of December, (only two months into the current fiscal year), the county has spent \$108,000 treating prisoners for various illness, and operating on some, and another \$8,500 on providing required medication for prisoners. Only \$101,000 was budgeted this fiscal year for prisoners' medical costs and a total \$50,000 for drugs.

Peterson said the county had actually spent \$44,000 out of its own budget so far, because the various entities will reimburse the jail for \$64,000 of what has been spent so far.

"But, if we've already spent \$44,000 of our own money on them over two months, you can see that we'll be way over

### HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT HEALTH CARE DOLLARS FY 1997-98



budget by the end of the fiscal year," said Peterson.

County Comptroller Patty Greer said \$157,000 was budgeted for health care and medicine for prisoners last year, but \$248,000 was actually spent.

"It's a complex situation," said Peterson. "We house anywhere from 120 to 150 prisoners in the county jail, but they don't become the responsibility of the state until they're actually sentenced."

Because of the current court

backlog, Willis said on the average it is a year to 18 months before a prisoner is actually convicted and sentenced and becomes the responsibility of the state.

Adding to the problem and the jail overcrowding is the fact

that in some arrests, mainly on felony drug charges, judges are not allowing prisoners to bond out of the jail.

"Added to that is the fact that most of the people in the jail have an alcohol or drug problem," said Peterson. "And, somewhere down the line that is going to cause other medical problems for them."

Willis said one prisoner required heart surgery last year, costing the county more than \$30,000. "Some come into the jail with pre-existing health problems," said Willis. "We've got one now that needs to have pins taken out of his ankle. One has a back problem and may need a neurosurgeon."

Willis said there are also emergencies that can never be budgeted for. "We just had one that needed his appendix taken out," she explained.

Willis said prisoners also get dental care, but most of this is for tooth extractions, and the trip to the dentist is not too costly. "But, sometimes, we have to refer them to an oral surgeon," he said.

Noble said, if prisoners have money in their jail accounts, they are charged \$7 for each visit to a doctor or a dentist and \$3 for each prescription they need.

Peterson said he's also trying to keep medicine costs down. He

PRISONERS—PAGE 10A

## Waveland housing authority to get million dollar facelift

BY BETSY GAGNET

Waveland Housing Authority sites will soon be getting a face-lift thanks to over \$1 million in grant money.

The money, awarded through a United States Housing and Urban Development Comprehensive Improvement Program, will be used for repairs and upgrading of the housing authority's 75 units. Included in the planned renovations is asbestos abatement, attic insulation, interior painting, new flooring, roof repairs and replacement of 28-year-old heating units with upgrades to central heat and air.

It was the fifth year the Authority applied for the grant money, explained Executive Director Karen Ladner. The fifth time must have been the charm because Waveland was awarded the most money in the State of Mississippi, receiving over \$1 million of approximately \$5 million appropriated through the state.

"It's very competitive," said Ladner. "Approximately 22 housing authorities applied and less than half are getting funded."

Ladner is quite familiar with the battle to get grant money. She has been with the housing authority since its inception 28 years ago. She said she has "bounced" HUD for years for grant money.

Over the years, Ladner has seen tenants come and go, but said nothing has changed as much as the federal regulations governing the running of the housing authority.

"The biggest aggravation of the job is so many changes with federal regulations," said Ladner. "It's just paper work, paper work, paper work."

Herdilience at the job is evidenced by the high rating the authority has received. In

1998, the Housing Authority of the City of Waveland was awarded HUD's Certificate of Excellence in Management Operations. As stated in the February 1998 letter notifying the city of the award, "This honor was achieved through the leadership and contributions of the Housing Authority's executive director, staff and board of commissioners."

"We're very blessed to have Karen. She does an outstanding job," said Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo. "The people who live there, the residents and the taxpayers are very fortunate to have Karen there."

Some of the changes in the federal regulations have had more impact than others, said Ladner. The "one strike you're out" regulation concerning involvement with drug use or activity has had a "big impact," she said.

"However," she added, "we luckily have not had too many of those problems."

Part of the reason the authority has escaped some of the problems which have plagued housing authorities in other cities is that Ladner runs a "tight ship."

Tenants in each of the units, which range from one to five bedrooms on three different sites, must sign a 13 page lease spelling out what is required.

"I tell my tenants that as long as they abide by the rules and regulations and do what they're supposed to do, there is no problem," said Ladner. "As soon as I have complaints or a police report that something is going on that is against regulations, I call the tenant in for a conference."

"Every problem is handled on an individual basis, but with the same rules for everyone," she added. "I stick by the same rules for everybody."

HOUSING—PAGE 10A

## Klein to retire at term's end

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Veteran Hancock County Judge Lee Klein will not seek re-election in an announcement made this week.

Klein, who has been a Justice of the Peace and Justice Court Judge since 1972 said, "Serving as judge has been a wonderful and rewarding experience, and I have really enjoyed working for the people of Hancock County for the past 28 years." Klein's term will end on December 31, 1999.

In addition to Klein retiring, he said his wife, Marie Klein, who has served for the past 15 years as Deputy Justice Court Clerk, will also be retiring at the end of the year.

Hancock County has two Justice Court judges, one in the eastern and the other the western district. Eastern District Justice Court Judge Joseph Dobson has qualified for re-election.

Klein also served as a Hancock County deputy sheriff during the 1964-68 term of the late J. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., and the late Fred J. Curet Jr. in 1968-72.

Additionally Klein has been appointed to serve as a Municipal Court judge for the City of Waveland during the last three administrations and Municipal Court judge pro tem for the City of Bay St. Louis under the administration of Mayor Eddie Favre which began in 1989. He will have to resign from these positions at the end of the year, too, he said.

"To be a Justice Court judge today requires a lot more knowledge of the law than it did when I first went on the bench."

—Judge Lee Klein

Klein, a resident of Clermont Harbor, has been in the dental lab business for the past 42 years and has been a lab owner for the past 27 years.

He and his wife are the parents of two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren.

KLEIN—PAGE 10A

## College Board approves Gulf Coast expansion, capital improvements, names search committee

The board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning voted 7-5 Thursday to authorize the University of Southern Mississippi to expand programs on its Mississippi Gulf Coast campus at Long Beach — an action that will increase access to undergraduate and graduate degrees to place-bound citizens on the Coast.

The more designates USM

Gulf Coast (USMGC) as a non-residential campus that can enroll 150 freshmen the first year and up to 750 in its fifth year, as well as authorizes USMGC to admit and offer courses to lower division students.

The Board also approved creation of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Partnership for Higher Education Multi-institutional Center, which will offer upper division programs not currently offered by the USM Hattiesburg

campus.

Member institutions of the partnership are Alcorn State University, Jackson State University, Mississippi State University, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, with USM as the lead institution.

"We are very pleased with the Board's action today and see this as an opportunity to be responsive in addressing the

academic program needs of the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said Dr. Thomas D. Layzell, commissioner of higher education.

The USMGC plan would be implemented over five years beginning in fall 1999 or as soon as funding is available. At the three-year mark, programs will be evaluated to determine whether they should be continued or modified. At the same time, USM will continue to

strengthen existing programs as well as its collaborative efforts with Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

USMGC programs are contingent upon funding from the Mississippi Legislature. Officials have requested \$2 million for Fiscal Year 2000. New programs are not expected to affect funding for current programs.

COLLEGE—PAGE 10A

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## OBITUARIES

**HERBERT H. CARVER, SR.**  
**HILDA GARRIGA**  
**PAUL F. GOSSMAN**  
**JOHNNIE M. HERRMANN**  
**FRANK W. LONG**  
**THOMAS L. MORGAN**  
**WILLIAM D. ORREN**  
**MABEL D. REED**  
**WILLIAM ROONEY**  
**VENDA LEIGH SCIANNA**  
**MARGARET L. SEGLUND**  
**WILLIAM D. WILLIAMSON**

**HERBERT H. CARVER, SR.**  
 Herbert H. Carver, Sr., 72, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Carver was a native of Gulfport and a former resident of New Orleans. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and was a member of Ironworks Local #58, New Orleans. He was a Catholic.

He is preceded in death by a son, Robert Alva Carver; his parents, Henry Raymond and Mary Olivia Shubert Carver; and a sister, Margaret Johnson.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Ramsey Carver of Gulfport; a daughter, Denise Carver Bilello of New Iberia, La.; a son, Herbert M. Carver Jr., of New Orleans; a sister, Melissa A. Norvell, also of New Orleans; a brother, Ronald P. Carver of Pass Christian; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Visitation was held Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, from 5 to 9 p.m., with the rosary service at 7 p.m., at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. A service was at noon, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, at the funeral home chapel with burial in Southern Memorial Park, Biloxi.

**HILDA GARRIGA**

Hilda Garriga, 83, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999, in Mobile.

Mrs. Garriga, a native of Hancock County, was a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. She was a graduate of Kiln High School, a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, and was a homemaker.

She is survived by a son, Vernon J. Garriga and a daughter, Elaine Garriga Ladner, both to Pass Christian; a brother, Floyd Ladner of Gulfport; five sisters, Luvy Ward and Ethelene Ladner, both of Baton Rouge, La.; Vertie Wartes of Ft. Worth, Texas; Eileen Ladner of Gulfport, and Beverly Stairs of California; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, at St. Paul's Catholic Church followed by burial in the Alfonse Malley Memorial Cemetery in Hancock County. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

**PAUL F. GOSSMAN**

Paul Forrest Gossman, 72, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Gossman was born Jan. 10, 1926 in Canton, Minn. He was a 1944 graduate of Venice High School, Venice, Calif. He attended St. John College at Camarillo, Calif. where he was a student for Catholic priesthood, graduated from Loyola University at Los Angeles where he received a BS degree.

**Corrections**

Incumbent Judge Lee Klein has not qualified for re-election to his Justice Court, West, seat as reported in Thursday's Echo. In a story in today's paper, Klein, announces he plans to retire at the end of his current term.

Mike Ladner called the Echo Friday to say his position with the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center was incorrectly reported. Ladner, who has qualified to run against incumbent Supt. Terry Randolph, is a diversified technology teacher at the Center.

in philosophy and a master's degree in education. He was a high school teacher of history in Lindsay, Calif., a high school Spanish teacher in Baldwin Park, Calif. and junior high librarian in Compton, Calif. He was a Blue Cross of California sales agent when he retired in 1994. After retirement he moved with his wife to Diamondhead.

Mr. Gossman was a member of St. Hedwig Catholic Church of Los Alamitos, Calif. for 31 years and of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln since 1994. He was a special minister of the eucharist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Edward Gossman and Grace Winifred (Johnson) Gossman; three brothers, Lyle Gossman, Richard Gossman and Gerald Gossman.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia Ann (Harris) Gossman of Diamondhead; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Suzanne Grace) Tanenbaum of Riverside, Calif.; a son, Robert Lyle Gossman of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two sisters, Pearl Fottrell of Culver City, Calif. and Dolores Logsdon of Santa Clarita, Calif.; a brother, Donald Gossman of Venice, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Rose Hills Mortuary Jan. 16 in Whittier, Calif. Interment was in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

The family prefers memorials to Palmer Home for Children, P.O. box 746, Columbus, MS 39703-7783.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

**JOHNNIE M. HERRMANN**

Johnnie Mae Herrmann, 70, of the Derby community, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999, in the Derby community.

Mrs. Herrmann was a homemaker and a member of North Spoon Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles G. Herrmann of the Derby community; three sons, Charles Herrmann of Georgetown, Jack Herrmann of Bay St. Louis, and Rodney Herrmann of Hancock County; a daughter, Gaydale Haverd of McNeil; a sister, Dorothy Pichleop of Bridge City, La.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Fenton Sandhill Cemetery.

**FRANK W. LONG**

Frank Weathers long, 92, of Diamondhead died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999 in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann's Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**THOMAS L. MORGAN**

Thomas Larry Morgan, 51, a resident of Gulfport died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Morgan, a native of Biloxi and a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast, served two tours of duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. He was a former police officer with the Gulfport Police Department, served with the Orleans Parish Sheriff's De-

partment and with the Pass Christian Police Department. He was a member of Pass Road Baptist Church in Gulfport and was a member of the VFW and American Legion.

He was preceded in death by his father, Hubert J. Morgan.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Lassabe Morgan, a daughter, Debra Morgan, both of Gulfport; three sons, Thomas Morgan, Jr., of Gulfport, Perry Morgan and Milly Morgan, both of Wiggins; his mother, Elsie Parks Morgan of Gulfport; a step-daughter, Carla Lassabe of Pass Christian; a brother, John Morgan of McLaurin; a sister, Shirley Sinex of Gulfport; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m., today, Jan. 24, 1999, in the Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, U.S. Hwy. 49 North, Gulfport. Burial will follow in McLaurin Cemetery in McLaurin.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Paul Edward Gossman and Grace Winifred (Johnson) Gossman; three brothers, Lyle Gossman, Richard Gossman and Gerald Gossman.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia Ann (Harris) Gossman of Diamondhead; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Suzanne Grace) Tanenbaum of Riverside, Calif.; a son, Robert Lyle Gossman of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two sisters, Pearl Fottrell of Culver City, Calif. and Dolores Logsdon of Santa Clarita, Calif.; a brother, Donald Gossman of Venice, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

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Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

**WILLIAM ROONEY**

William Rooney, 86, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**MABEL D. REED**

Mabel D. Reed, 91, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Reed was born in Weston, W.V. and had been a resi-

**In Memoriam**



**In Loving Memory**

of  
**LOUELLA SCHULTZ**  
**CULBRETH**

April 12, 1920-Jan. 24, 1998

Sadly missed by daughter,  
 sons, grandchildren  
 and great-grandchildren

dent of the Mississippi Gulf Coast since 1972. She was a member of Beauvoir United Methodist Church in Biloxi.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Philip Queen Reed; her parents, Charles Ashby Grogg and Jessie Mae Malcomb; two daughters, Anna Belle Reed and Mava Dell Merriman; a son, Jerry Revere Reed; and a brother, Hobert Grogg.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Reed Sweetapple of Long Beach and Nora Virginia Smith of Buckhannon, W.V.; two sons, David Eugene Reed of Canton, Ohio, and Charles Lee Reed of Buckhannon; a sister, Bessie Montgomery of West Virginia; two brothers, Leonard Grogg and Orvil Grogg of West Virginia; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Buckhannon.

The family prefers memorials to Beauvoir United Methodist Church Building Fund, 2113 Pass Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

**Continued on next page**

**In Memoriam**

**In Loving Memory**  
 of  
**BRETT KELLY LACOSTE**  
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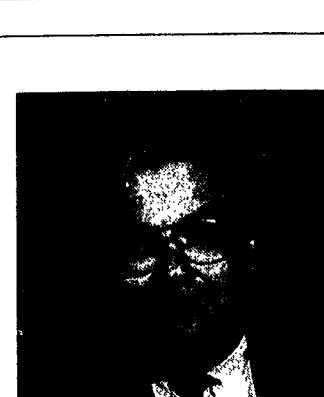
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## Scouts attend meeting

Webelos Pack 208, Den 7 earned points toward a merit badge Wednesday night by attending the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting. The pack, under the direction of pack leaders Rocky Kingston and Joey Favre, led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance. They were recognized during the meeting by Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo.

## Martins should return soon

Within the next several weeks, many Mississippians should be seeing old friends returning to their neighborhoods, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

"Of course we're talking about the well-liked purple martins. The male scouts should be arriving along coastal areas sometime within about the next several weeks," *Mississippi Outdoors* magazine editor David Watts said.

Purple martins over-winter in South America in Brazil, Venezuela, and nearby areas. They return to portions of the United States and Canada to nest before heading south again.

Watts said temperature can have an effect on when the birds begin moving inland.

"They can begin arriving sooner if temperatures are above normal and later if they find colder weather here," he said.

The purple martin is the largest of the swallows in Mississippi. Nesting here usually begins about mid-April. During the summer breeding season, they occur across the state.

"Typically, the female martin lays about four or five eggs, incubating them for upwards of about 18 days," Watts said. "The young remain in the nest four or five weeks until they are able to fly." Most have left their

nests by July 4.

Martins are favorite backyard birds with many people," Watts explained. "These birds are insect eaters. Later in the nesting season, it is interesting to see the adult birds feed large

dragonflies to their nestlings."

After nesting, martins begin congregating in large flocks prior to departing for their wintering grounds.

Many migrate back to South America by flying across the Gulf of Mexico. Some martins travel by way of Florida and the Bahamas, while others fly along the coast of Texas and Mexico.

## OBITUARIES

Continued from previous page

**VENDA LEIGH SCIANNNA**  
Mrs. Venda Leigh Scianne of Bay St. Louis died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999 in Bay St. Louis.

She was a teacher, a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society, and former president of Knights of Columbus of Bay St. Louis Ladies Auxiliary.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Sylvester L. Toquet and Marceline Saucier Toquet and a sister, Mrs. Elzie Sellier.

Survivors include her husband, John J. Scianne of Bay St. Louis and a daughter, Dr. Dena S. Herring of Gulfport.

Visitation is today, Jan. 24, 1999, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., with recital of the rosary at 8 p.m., from the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession will leave the funeral home on Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, at 9:45 a.m., for a 10 a.m. funeral mass from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to the St. Vincent dePaul Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

**MARGARET L. SEGLUND**  
Margaret L. Seglund, 76, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Anna Freeman and John K. Lind and a sister, Eileen Hamilton.

She is survived by her husband, James A. Seglund; three daughters, Debra Ann Seglund of Alameda, Calif., Nancy LaPorte of Metairie and Lori Lurg of Diamondhead; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Seglund was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for private services and burial.

The prefers memorials at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), 1319 Japonica Street, New Orleans, LA 70117.

**WILLIAM D. WILLIAMSON**  
William David Williamson, 63, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, January 21, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Williamson was a native of Clark County, Ala. and had

been a Mississippi Gulf Coast resident for 39 years. He formerly owned William Spur Station in Pass Christian and retired as security supervisor at the DuPont facility in DeLisle. He was formerly an auxiliary deputy with the Harrison County Sheriff's Office, and an auxiliary policeman with the Pass Christian Police Department.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William S. and Ethel Mae Gates Williamson.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Page Williamson of Pass Christian; a daughter, Diane Bailey of Waveland; a sister, Nell Jackson of Thomasville, Ala.; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren; four nieces and four nephews.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, followed by entombment in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens Mausoleum in Long Beach.

applicant's organization and mailing address; a contact person with phone number and a description of the project and how it relates to the store's environmental goals.

Applications must be mailed to Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Dept 9002, 702 SW 8th St., Bentonville, AR 72716-9002 and directed to the attention of Clean Air and Water.

Wal-Mart began funding clean air and water projects in 1990. "Applications are accepted and grants awarded until the money is gone," Yarbrough said.

Applicants must submit a proposal that includes the store's address; the name of the

store's organization and mailing address; a contact person with phone number and a description of the project and how it relates to the store's environmental goals.

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## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Great news was heard Thursday after lunch when I received a telephone call reporting that the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Coast Campus was voted as a four-year university.

Support for the change at the USM Coast campus has been very strong for a very long time along the coast, but it was getting the favorable vote from the state College Board which was 7-5 that made the change a reality.

I know the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee and chamber have been big supporters for this move.

I am still puzzled by how College Board member Roy Klumb of Gulfport was one of the five members to be negative. On the other hand every member of the board has the right to vote the way they want to.

The next big step is for the Legislature to vote the budget necessary for USM Gulf Coast to become a four-year university.

State colleges and universities are spread across the state, but folks from along the coast have always had to drive to Hattiesburg for higher education.

Indications are that in Fall, 1999, the first class of 150 students will begin and grow to an expected 750 students in five years.

When USM Gulf Coast since 1972 has only served upperclassmen and graduates, so this Fall will be the first time for underclassmen to enroll, if everything goes as planned.

We will be looking forward to this Fall.

Next weekend some 21 Hancock County 4-H Youngsters will be traveling to Hattiesburg to show their livestock at the South Mississippi District Show.

Hancock County now has its own county agent, Mike Keene, which is the first time in many years. We feel this will really increase 4-H activity along with the continued support of 4-H Volunteer Leaders Pat and Wade Ladner.

I know the Ladners have been very busy during the past several years keeping the 4-H programs going and now that we have our own county agent, that means more efforts can be devoted to our young, who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

It will be interesting to see how many awards the young men and women will bring back to our county.

The construction of the Hancock County Equine & Livestock Multipurpose Building on the Kiln-DeLisle Road which is also underway will add to 4-H interest.

Today there are so many 4-H programs for both rural and city youngsters and I am sure there will be many more involved in the months to come.

Best of luck to all of Hancock's 4-H'ers.

The Hancock County *Christmas in April* program is in need of house nominations, according to new president Cary Trapani.

*Christmas in April* is an annual one-day blitz to repair and rehabilitate the homes of poor, elderly or disabled homeowners in Hancock County.

Low-income, disabled or elderly people living in Hancock County and who can no longer maintain their homes are eligible to be considered, a referral may come from individuals, churches, synagogues, community organizations and service groups.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 13. For further information, contact Trapani at 467-4344, or Margaret Hadden, 467-1802.

## The Sea Coast Echo

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## LIFE IN 1999

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## FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Comprett



## Representatives vote for teachers' pay increases

The salaries of Mississippi's 29,000 public school teachers would rise substantially under a pay plan approved in the House of Representatives this week.

Representatives voted unanimously to give an across-the-board, average pay increase of \$2,255 for the K-12 public school teachers. For some teachers with more than 25 years of service, the average increase would be about \$3,255.

National Education Association figures show Mississippi currently pays its teachers an average salary of \$29,497, which is about \$5,500 below the Southeastern average of \$35,028.

The state's average is about \$10,000 below the national average of \$40,942.

The pay hike would provide a substantial increase for starting teachers, an issue lawmakers have said must be addressed if the state's critical teacher shortage is to be rectified.

It also should help attract teachers in specialty areas such as math, science and special education, education leaders said.

The proposal to pay teachers more was one of several highlights as lawmakers completed the third week of the 90-day session. They are facing a Feb. 2 deadline to complete committee work on bills and constitutional amendments in the chamber (House or Senate) of their origin.

On two health-related issues during the past week, House members voted to increase the number of Medicaid-funded nursing home beds across the state and to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

The nursing home bill follows the same script as one that passed the Legislature last year, but was vetoed by Gov. Kirk Fordice. The House overrode the veto on opening day of the 1999 session, only to see a similar attempt fail in the State Senate.

The bill follows the outline of a five-year state health plan of the State Department of Health. Amite and Carroll counties, neither of which currently has a nursing home, would receive a Certificate of Need for one under the House plan.

Also, a CON would be issued during each of the next five state fiscal years for nursing home bed expansion in the four long-term care districts across the state, with a maximum of 60 new beds in each district each year.

Nursing home beds for Alzheimer's patients would be made available under the plan, and a comprehensive cancer center would be authorized at Jeff Anderson Regional Medical Center in Meridian.

Estimates show there are almost 50,000 people suffering from Alzheimer's in Mississippi, but only 10 nursing homes have beds dedicated to those types of patients. Overall, about 99 percent of Mississippi's nursing home beds are

## FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative Dirk Dedeaux



## Storm brewing at the Capitol

Last Friday after the House adjourned, most lawmakers headed for home. Many were glad to leave before heavy rains set in. A handful of us, however, remained behind to put some finishing touches on our work for the week.

By this time the rain outside shook the House chamber with a gentle soothing roar. Occasionally we saw lightning on the horizon illuminating the silhouette of our darkened capitol city. We joked that judgement was falling on Jackson.

About that time I heard an annoying roar sound. At first I ignored it, thinking it was some cleaning equipment in the Capitol. I noticed that the Hinds County delegation were all leaving the chamber.

"It's the civil defense horn," said Rep. Willie Bozeman, "we are all going to the first floor."

One by one we filed out and made our way to the safety of the first floor.

Information started pouring in about where tornadoes had been spotted around Jackson.

The entire legislative staff of the House and Senate lined the hall of the first floor.

The stone walls of the 96-year-old Capitol are 18 inches thick. Needless to say no one felt unsafe.

Rep. David Green started telling a story about how he survived a violent tornado in 1977. Two other representatives who were clergy sparked up a religious conversation about the 10 plagues of Egypt.

One could imagine that with a bunch of politicians cooped up in a fallout shelter that there was no shortage of topics for conversation.

After an hour the inclement weather had subsided, and we could all go back to work.

It is amazing how a crisis can unite people, get them to come closer together, share personal experiences and contemplate spiritual things. It was a glimpse of how our nation once was 50 years ago in times of national crisis. Will it take another crisis to bring America together?

## FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By State Senator Scottie Cuevas



## College students to benefit from Senate bill's becoming law

More Mississippi college students will get help with tuition this year, thanks to a Senate bill signed by the Governor last week.

SB 2262 provides an additional \$2 million for students attending state institutions and qualifying for the Mississippi Tuition Assistance Grant Program and the Mississippi Eminent Scholars Grant Program.

The institutions of Higher Learning administer these scholarship programs.

Floor action was not lengthy so that committees could continue to consider more than 1,000 bills introduced by senators.

Feb. 2 is the deadline for Senate committees to approve state bills, kill them or let them die for lack of consideration. Feb. 11 is the deadline for floor action on these bills.

Among the bills approved in committees last week were:

— SB 2418, to set a 24-month limit from the date of occurrence to prosecute a case of cutting timber without the owner's consent;

— SB 2543, to expand state support to more children of working families, who cannot afford health insurance; and

— SB 2434, to increase the home-leave days for patients in nursing homes and facilities for the mentally-retarded.

On Wednesday, the Senate sent back to the Education Committee SB 2276, which would have allowed state com-

munity colleges to offer limited courses relating to gaming. That bill will die, unless it is voted out of the committee by the Feb. 2 deadline.

Later that day, the Senate Highways and Transportation committee held a lengthy meeting with Department of Transportation officials about plans and progress on the state's four-lane highway construction program, as well as the gaming roads program.

On Thursday, the Senate approved additional Fiscal Year 1999 funds for several agencies, including state district attorneys' offices, SB 2794; the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency for costs incurred after Hurricane Georges struck the Gulf Coast, SB 2644; and the Arts Commission for a summer program for teachers, SB 2758.

Also approved were bills to pay counties for housing state prisoners, SB 2648, and to reimburse counties for homestead exemption, SB 2645.

When passed, Senate bills go to the House of Representatives and House bills come to the Senate to begin the committee process all over again.

## Litter is UNlawful

Let's all do our part in keeping our community beautiful. Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

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## COURT NEWS

Justice Court  
Docket

AUGUST 1-30

## Continued from last issue

Lee Thomas R., reckless operation, fined \$102.

Schevrer Paul J., shrimping violation, fined \$177.

Saucier Phillip N., shrimping violation, not guilty.

McCormick Ricky M., boat registration/none, fined \$102.

LeBlanc Stanley J., PFDs/no, fined \$102.

Stephens Durwood Heath, possession of paraphernalia, fined \$206.50; no drivers license, fined \$94.

Monti Paul J., alcoholic beverage/possession, affidavit withdrawn.

Monti Paul Joseph, DUI 1st offense, reckless driving, affidavit withdrawn.

Feigel Jack W., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; improper equipment, no drivers license, reckless driving, failed to yield blue light, public profanity, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Ainsworth Ernie, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Cospelich Randy, stalking, assault/simple, not guilty.

Varnado Henry, rape/capital, presented to Grand Jury.

Theriot Madonna Lout, DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Kinney Mary Katherine, gaming violation, fined \$306.50.

Pavolini Forrest J., tag violation, not guilty.

Garcia Emmett A. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.

Smith John F., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Brumfield Herbert L., speeding, fined \$68.

Brumfield Sanchez J., speeding, fined \$68.

Wascom Brandon G., speeding, nonadjudicated.

Stephens Preston R., driving license, suspended, fined \$164.

Rogers Morris H. Jr., speeding, fined \$113.

Hmielewski Diana B., speeding, fined \$113.

Jackson Jamal B., speeding, fined \$108.

Vitale James A., speeding, fined \$113.

Ayad Ramziz M., speeding, fined \$128.

Schenk John J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Johnson Kimberlie D., speeding, fined \$133.

Botts Brandon C., speeding, fined \$128.

Taylor Kristin L., speeding, fined \$143.

Kauffman Michael W., speeding, fined \$148.

Cooper Shelly A., speeding, fined \$143.

Clendon Jamison L., expired sticker, fined \$49.

Nguyen Hoang N., speeding, nonadjudicated; no drivers license, not guilty.

Holt Scott V., speeding, fined \$143; expired tag, fined \$93.50.

Oliver Jeffrey Shay, DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; ran stop sign, careless driving, seatbelt violation, dismissed.

Stewart Mark, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Oxman Mike, drunk/public, fined \$128.50.

Myers Timothy, simple assault domestic, passed to file.

Larson Christina, simple assault domestic, 2 days suspended sentence.

Trauth James, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Ibarra Christine, larceny/petit, malicious mischief, not guilty.

Hadden Michael, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Penton Gregory W., expired tag, fined \$93.

Lang William Robert, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.

Mooney Karen D., driving license, suspended, fined \$239.

Walker Eugene B., controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.

Cortez Rene Denise, disturbance of family, fined \$128.50.

Milner Stan, assault/simple, restitution of \$1,500 to victim.

Garrett Hebert J., PFDs/insufficient, fined \$102.

Kalmbach Robert T., skiing without observer, fined \$102.

Shirah Foy L. Jr., speeding, nonadjudicated.

Carpenter Chris L., speeding, fined \$88.

Jones Clarisse N., no drivers license, fined \$64; seatbelt violation, fined \$25; no child restraint, fined \$64; failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68.

Kerwin Sharon, failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68; no drivers license, fined \$64; no child restraint, fined \$64.

Richardson Thomas R., improper equipment, fined \$72.

Sherlock Charles R., speeding, fined \$88.

Dwyer Donna R., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Derby Cornel J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Onel Emin K., speeding, fined \$128.

Taylor Brett W., speeding, fined \$88.

Klein Louis H., sea trout/undersized, fined \$177.

McDonald Andrew J., ran red light, fined \$69; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Ross Leila D., no drivers license, affidavit withdrawn.

Castiglione David Gene, driving license, suspended, fined \$239.

Heaps Steven James, improper equipment, fined \$64.

Auton Kathy D., no tag, affidavit withdrawn.

Alison Steve C., no tag, affidavit withdrawn.

Carson Russell K., speeding, fined \$48.

Ladner Michelle L., tag violation, two counts, not guilty.

Walker Thomas M. Jr., tag violation, fined \$133.50.

Burch Michael Buford Jr., ex parte tag, fined \$93.50.

Laviolette Roger P., PFDs/insufficient, fined \$102.

Moran Donald W. Jr., sea trout/undersized, fined \$177.

Gray Nolan Edward, no drivers license, fined \$69.

Bentivegna Kevin John, drivers license violation, fined \$69.

Mayne Richard, driving license, suspended, fined \$395.

Oxman Michael, no drivers license, fined \$44.

Clemens David L., driving license, suspended, fined \$415, careless driving, not guilty.

Holsapple Chandra Lynn, disturbance of family, disorderly conduct, passed to file.

Wenzelburger Barbara, disturbing the peace, not guilty.

Lowe James, false information, fined \$185.

Padgett Robert, disturbing the peace, two counts, 2 days suspended sentence.

Capps Paul Joseph, burglary, bound over to Grand Jury.

Venezia Debra Lynn, burglary, bound over to Grand Jury.

January Jay, trespassing, not guilty.

Towles Rolland, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Garcia Stanley, simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Mooney Jeffery G., improper equipment, fined \$69.

Oliver Jeffery Shay, DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; drivers license violation, reckless driving, seatbelt violation, not guilty.

Ausmer Lashan, resisting arrest, not guilty; speeding, fined \$168; reckless driving, fined \$93; ran stop sign, fined \$73; failed to yield blue light, fined \$73; improper passing, fined \$73.

Moran Larry, disturbance of family, no drivers license, passed to file.

Davis Rebecca, controlled substance, passed to file.

Nicholson Willie M., possession of paraphernalia, fined \$206.50.

Brattain Marsha, telephone/harassing, not guilty.

McGill Linda R., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$838.

Schatzman Terri L. Mesa, DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Schatzman Terri L., driving license, suspended, fined \$244.

McDevitt James D., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Mata Alfredo J., ran stop sign, fined \$72.

Freeman Glenn, improper equipment, fined \$72.

Trentcosta Lisa, simple assault domestic, passed to file.

Gallian Robert, disturbance of family, disorderly conduct, affidavit withdrawn.

Mertz Raymond Paul, driving license, suspended, not guilty.

Thomley Jerry D., speeding, fined \$93.

Ibs William J. Jr., DUI 1st offense, failed to yield, reckless driving, not guilty.

Hebert Thomas J. a/k/a Necease, trespassing, not guilty.

Varnado Henry, trespassing, fined \$108.50.

Acker Chiaquich C., disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50; simple pos-

ing, not guilty, disorderly conduct, fined \$156.50.

Hebert Thomas J., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$838, careless driving, no drivers license, not guilty.

Laird Rex, expired drivers license, affidavit withdrawn.

McDevitt James D., careless driving, not guilty.

Russo Gary J., speeding, fined \$75.

Scarborough Gwendolyn, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$838, improper lane usage, not guilty.

Jackson Andrew B., ran stop sign, fined \$73.

Garrett Herbert J., speeding, fined \$73.

Barr James P. Sr., ran stop sign, dismissed.

Nichols Henry L., simple assault domestic, 2 days suspended sentence.

Ellis Sybil, disturbance of family, 2 days suspended sentence.

Ellis Louis G., Sr., Simple assault domestic, not guilty.

Lassabe Kim, drunk/public, affidavit withdrawn.

Douglas Lance W., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$838; reckless driving, not guilty.

Corbari Kelley F., improper equipment, fined \$69.

Whitmore Phillip A., speeding, fined \$108.

White Gerald T., speeding, fined \$113.

Arnold Christopher M., speeding, fined \$133.

Clower Ronald Stacy, DUI 1st offense, time served in jail.

Goodfellow Darla C., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.

Stevenson Robert C., speeding, fined \$68.

Duplantis Dan D., speeding, fined \$73.

Powell Dixie Jones, speeding, fined \$93.

Celino Vincent P., speeding, fined \$108.

Laneau Rico, controlled substance, two counts, bound over to Grand Jury.

Hathcock Amanda, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.

Gillum Kevin, controlled substance, bound over to Grand Jury.

Whavers Tripp, controlled substance, bound over to Grand Jury.

Lee Donald Jr., controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.

Moran Eric C., PFDs/insufficient, fined \$102.

Bounds James, PFDs/insufficient, fined \$102.

Brown Curtis W., PFDs/insufficient, fined \$102.

Coward Malcolm A. Jr., Wildlife Conservation violation, fined \$102.

Clark Frank M., boating under the influence, fined \$483.

Fry David A., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Cefalu Bryan S., DUI 1st offense, fined \$489; expired sticker, seatbelt violation, not guilty.

Johnson Gregory W., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; following too close, not guilty.

Hebert Thomas J. a/k/a Necease, trespassing, not guilty.

Varnado Henry, trespassing, fined \$108.50.

Acker Chiaquich C., disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50; simple pos-

session, not guilty.

Acker Anthony, disorderly conduct, 3 days suspended sentence, simple possession, not guilty.

Green Tyron, simple possession fined \$206.50, resisting arrest, fined \$183.50.

Jones Devinn T., disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50; simple possession, not guilty.

Patton Danny, simple assault, 6 months suspended sentence.

Ibarra Charles A., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Randall Trey V., drunk/public, credit for time served in jail.

Ravencraft Buddy J., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Erti Dale Gregory, boating under the influence, fined \$488.

Nance Steven D., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Barr James P. Sr., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; ran stop sign, two

counts, reckless driving, failed to yield blue light, dismissed.

Bourque Ronald P., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Johnson Joseph J., DUI 3rd offense, waived preliminary hearing, driving license, suspended, passed to file.

Patton Danny, simple assault, 6 months suspended sentence.

Ibarra Charles A., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

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Johnson Joseph J., DUI 3rd offense, waived preliminary hearing, driving license, suspended, passed to file.

Patton Danny, simple assault, 6 months suspended sentence.

Ibarra Charles A., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Randall Trey V., drunk/public, credit for time served in jail.

Ravencraft Buddy J., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Erti Dale Gregory, boating under the influence, fined \$488.

Nance Steven D., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Barr James P. Sr., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488; ran stop sign, two

counts, reckless driving, failed to yield blue light, dismissed.

Bourque Ronald P., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.

Johnson Joseph J., DUI 3rd offense, waived preliminary hearing, driving license, suspended, passed to file.

Patton Danny, simple assault, 6 months suspended sentence.

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Ibarra Charles A., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Randall Trey V., drunk/public, credit for time served in jail.

Ravencraft Buddy J., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.



### Blood drawing

An American Red Cross Blood Drawing was held Wednesday at the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139. Some 30 units of blood were collected. Legion volunteer Horace Ruhr, right, checks paper work for Winnifred McDonald, left, while Judy Roberts registers. The Bay American Legion has been sponsoring blood drives for many years. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

### Beef producers conduct survey

In pursuit of the day that every steak can be guaranteed melt-in-your-mouth tender, the beef industry is conducting research that helps identify high quality, tender steak products before they ever reach the dinner table.

Thanks to Hancock county beef producers, who fund such research through a \$1-per-head checkoff assessment, these studies will eventually assure juicy and tender steaks to consumers on a more consistent basis.

And make no bones about it; consumers surveyed say tenderness is important. In fact, recent studies show tenderness rivals taste as a leading indicator of quality in beef. But does the assurance of consistent tenderness have any value?

The research indicates it does. "Not only did our studies show consumers are interested in guaranteed tender beef, they'd be willing to pay more for it," says Leslie Threadgill, director of Consumer Information

of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board. "Furthermore, after seeing a description of the product, nine out of 10 shoppers said they would be willing to buy the product."

Completed in October, the Tender Select research study was conducted with 750 households at a major grocery store chain in an urban area. The shoppers were given two steaks to take home — one a guaranteed tender product and one with unknown tenderness.

After preparing the product samples, 200 of those showing preferences for the guaranteed tender product were invited to the store for follow-up.

Overall, consumers rated the tender beef product, called "Tender Select," superior in all categories. Tenderness and satisfaction were rated high, and consumers said the product tasted better and was juicier.

"By offering a product that's guaranteed tender, we think we can retain the loyalty of lighter

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- Look for beef that is firm to the touch.
- Make sure the package is cold and has no holes or tears.

For more information, contact your state beef council 

beef eaters that have strayed away from our product in the past," adds Threadgill. "They know exactly what they're getting when they buy it, and we'll know what we're producing when we raise it."

### Penguins to highlight story hour

"Perky Penguins" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

*Tacky the Penguin, Penguin Pete and Cudley Dudley* are books to be read. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in dressing up as penguins.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately a half hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday, which will begin Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

For story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

### Library book discussion group to meet

*Poetry* by Taylor Coleridge will be the selection to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The selection comes from the new volume, *The Evil and the Guilty*, which is an international collection of literature, philosophy and poetry.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke, deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A copy of *The Evil and the Guilty*, is available in the Reference collection of the library for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

For information, call David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

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### BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available: B=Bay-Waveland; K=Kiln; NA=Not Available.

#### FICTION

1. **A MAN IN FULL**, by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$28.95) Life in Atlanta on the cusp of the millennium, as Old South values collide with a new world. (B)
2. **BAG OF BONES**, by Stephen King (Scribner, \$28) A series of terrifying events be-sets a best-selling novelist four years after his wife's sudden death. (BWK)
3. **RAINBOW SIX**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$27.95) John Clark, heading an international task force, investigates terrorist incidents in Switzerland, Germany and Spain. (BKW)
4. **THE POISONWOOD BIBLE**, by Barbara Kingsolver. (Harper Flamingo, \$26) Five female characters, a missionary's family, narrate this novel set in the Belgian Congo during that country's fight for independence. (BKW)
5. **THE VAMPIRE ARMAND**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$26.95) The progress of an eternally young man from ancient Constantinople to contemporary New Orleans. (BKW)
6. **WHEN THE WIND BLOWS**, by James Patterson. (Little, Brown, \$25) A young girl helps a widow and an FBI agent uncover a deadly plot. (BKW)
7. **MIRROR IMAGE**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$26.95) Identical twin sisters experience quite dissimilar lives. (BKW)
8. **THE SIMPLE TRUTH**, by David Baldacci. (Warner, \$25) The appeal by a man serving a life sentence for murder creates chaos in Washington's legal community. (B)

9. **A NIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR**, by Jewel Kilcher. (Harper Collins, \$15) The mystery of a missing child and a missing chalice is solved in time for Christmas (BKW)
10. **A NIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR**, by Jewel Kilcher. (Harper Collins, \$15) The singer-songwriter's poems. (B)
11. **NON-FICTION**

  1. **THE GREATEST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)
  2. **THE CENTURY**, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster. (Doubleday, \$60) An account of the 20th century complete with photographs and first-person narratives. (B)
  3. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)
  4. **BLIND MAN'S BLUFF**, by Sherry Sontag and Christopher Drew with Annette Lawrence Drew. (Public Affairs, \$25) American submarine espionage from the early cold war years to the present. (B)
  5. **THE PROFESSOR AND THE MADMAN**, by Simon Winchester. (Harper Collins, \$23) How an American who was a certified lunatic and a murderer helped James Murray compile the Oxford English Dictionary. (B)
  6. **WE INTERRUPT THIS BROADCAST**, by Joe Garner. (Sourcebooks, \$45) How radio and television reported historic events over the past 60 years. (B)
  7. **THE DEATH OF OUTRAGE**, by William J. Bennett. (Free Press, \$20) The former Secretary of Education takes a critical view of the Clinton Presidency. (B)
  8. **FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME**, by Michael Jordan, edited by Mark Vancil. (Crown \$50) From college basketball star to NBA superstar: a profusely illus-

#### Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous

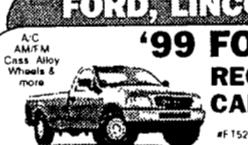
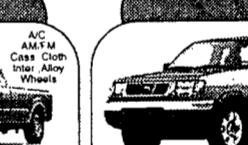
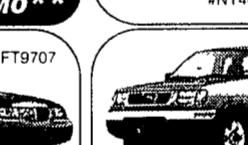
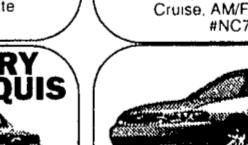
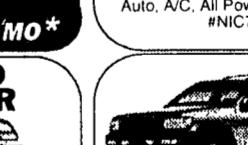
1. **THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS 1999**, (Guinness, \$24.95) An updated, profusely illustrated collection of records about subjects like sports and business. (B)
2. **THE 9 STEPS TO FINANCIAL FREEDOM**, by Suze Orman. (Crown, \$23) Practical and spiritual steps for managing your money. (B)
3. **ONE DAY MY SOUL JUST OPENED UP**, by Iyanla Vanzant. (Fireside/S&S, \$13) How to raise one's morale and realize one's ambitions. (B)
4. **EMERIL'S TV DINNERS**, by Emeril Lagasse with Marcelle Bienvenu and Felicia Willett. (Morrow, \$25) Recipes televised by the New Orleans chef. (B)



#### Honor list

Karena Nadine Payne is a President's List student at the University of Southern Mississippi. Her major is interior design, and her GPA is 4.00. Payne also earned a BA degree in art from Millsaps College in 1997. She is the daughter of Barbara Payne and the granddaughter of Gloria Payne and the late Milton Payne.

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<b>'99 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b>	<b>'99 NISSAN PATHFINDER</b>
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# SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999-7A



## Board of directors

Directors for the Waveland Little League are, front row from left, Raquel Lafontaine, secretary; Mark LaFontaine, treasurer; Eddie Ries, president; and Leo Laurent. Back row, Shane Lafontaine, Floyd Meyers, Tony Cardinale, Steve Odham, vice president; Charlie Mitchell, and the Rev. Donald Peters. Not pictured but serving on the board is Glen Meranto. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)



## Ladies auxiliary

Members of the newly organized Ladies Auxiliary of the Waveland Little League are, front row from left, Debra McGuinness, treasurer; Marian Laurent, chairperson; and Danna Breaux. Back row, Terri Lyrock, Mary Mitchell, secretary; Irma Peters, Lisa Broome, and Shirely Piazza. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

## Soccer roundup

### Rocks roll over Gulfport, 5-1

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws sunk the Admirals 5-1 Thursday night in a district soccer contest in Gulfport.

Justin Wadsworth scored twice for the Rocks as they improved to 17-4-1 overall and 12-2 in district play. Diego Alvarez, Chris Genin and Nick Middleton also scored for St. Stanislaus. John Rich had two assists and Rimmer Covington had one.

In junior varsity action, the Rocks downed Mandeville 3-2. Kyle Lewis had two goals for St. Stanislaus and Michael Kivilan had one.

The Rock-A-Chaws will host the Long Beach Bearcats Tuesday night at 7:30.

The junior varsity squad will host Harrison Central Monday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Bay High girls 4

#### Hancock girls 1

The Bay High Lady Tigers downed the Lady Hawks 4-1 Thursday night at Hancock High.

Sky Thomas had three goals for the Lady Tigers while Ashley Ponder had one goal and two assists.

Alicia Barker scored for the Lady Hawks on an assist by Karen Ladner.

Hancock coach Brennan Comprietta said, "We had a good defensive effort by Tasha Rogers, Sara Czenstochovski and Mandi Hall."

The Lady Tigers will travel to Picayune Tuesday for a 5:30 p.m. contest with the Lady Maroon Tide.

The Lady Hawks will host Picayune Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

#### Bay High 6-Hancock 1

The Bay High Tigers defeated the Hancock Hawks 6-1 Thursday night in soccer action.

Jerry Carco scored for the Hawks. Hawk coach Brennan Comprietta stated, "Owen Sullivan and David Hamburg had good games.

No Bay High game details were available.

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<b>\$16.95</b> <b>\$24.95</b>	<b>\$16.95</b> <b>\$24.95</b>	<b>\$16.95</b> <b>\$24.95</b>	<b>\$16.95</b> <b>\$24.95</b>
Tread Design May Vary	Starting at P105/70R13 P205/75R15 P205/70R14 P205/75R15	Starting at 145R13 P175/70R13 P175/70R14 P175/70R15	Starting at P175/70R13 P205/75R15 P205/70R14 P205/75R15
<b>Continental 4000H</b>	<b>DUNLOP D60/A2</b>	<b>MICHELIN MX4</b>	
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## Basketball wrap-up

St. Stanislaus' basketball head coach Jay Ladner has more than just his finger crossed as he looks at a statewide ranking of his Rocks—he's got the winningest record on the coast.

With his club's 23-3 season record, the Rocks have won more games than any other ball club along the coast. Their losses have come at the hands of Picayune and Gulfport, both holding positions in the rankings list.

Friday night, St. Stanislaus used its winning momentum and depth to brush past the courageous Hancock High School Hawks, 73 to 42.

In other action Friday night:

#### Bay High girls, 50

#### Harrison Central 46

Bay High picked up a win over Harrison Central. Keely Marshall hit for 19 points. Shenella Ambrose picked up 12 points and five steals and five assists. Tabitha Wilkerson added eight while Janell Payne posted five points with Shavon Tate, Magan Matthews, and Willimae Fulton each contributing two.

The win leaves Bay High 18 and nine for the season. They travel to Picayune Tuesday night.

#### Bay High boys, 57

#### Harrison Central, 62

Bay High Tigers lost another close one Friday night in an overtime game with Harrison Central. The Tigers lead the first quarter by one and gave up two unanswered goals to end the half 26-21. The Tigers came out of the dressing room and dumped in 13 points in the third quarter to Harrison Central's eight. The end of regulation left both teams even, 51 to 51. Again, the clock proved to be an unbeatable opponent for Bay High. Overtime period ended with Harrison Central outscoring the Tigers by six.

The Tigers will travel to Picayune Tuesday.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999



## Ribbon cutting

Chamber of Commerce and Bay St. Louis officials joined with the staff of LoCoco and LoCoco Attorneys at Law Thursday, Jan. 14, in cutting a ribbon to mark the opening of the law firm's Hancock County branch. The new law offices are located at 806 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. Participating in the ribbon cutting were, from left, chamber ambassador, Jody Comprett; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoddard; chamber executive director, Amy Gregory; firm staff member, Cindy Chatagnier; attorney, Joe LoCoco; firm staff member, Judy Rogers; attorney, Virginia LoCoco; firm staff member, Shelia McWilliams; attorney, Cathy Waggoner; secretary to the mayor of Bay St. Louis, Barbara Reddin; Bay St. Louis Cultural Affairs director, Mike Cuevas; and Bay St. Louis Community Development director, Buz Olson. Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins

## McKenzie named general manager of Gulfport Grand

Duncan McKenzie has been named executive vice president and general manager of Grand Casino Gulfport. His responsibilities will include supervision of day-to-day operations for the 105,000-square foot casino, 400-room high-rise hotel, state-of-the-art entertainment center, and the soon to open 600-room Oasis Hotel.

McKenzie hails from the Flamingo Casino in Kansas City where he served as president. He also served as president of the Flamingo Casino in New Orleans and as assistant casino manager at the Flamingo Hilton in Laughlin, Nev., where he successfully developed programs and policies used in the opening of that 2,000-room property.

Prior to his assignment, he was vice president of slot operations for Hilton's Gaming Division and comptroller/treasurer at the Las Vegas Hilton. He has also held financial management positions at the Flamingo Hilton-Las Vegas and at Hilton hotels in Dallas, Tarrytown (N.Y.), Denver and Atlanta.

McKenzie was most recently president of the Missouri Riverboat Gaming Association. He is also a past president of the Riverboat Casino Association of Louisiana.

A graduate of Michigan State University, McKenzie holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He has also completed programs for executive development at the University of Nevada, Reno and

marketing management at Stanford University.

Tom Brosig, president of the Mid-South region of Park Place Entertainment commenting on McKenzie's appointment said,

"I am very pleased to have Duncan join us. He brings a tremendous amount of casino experience and will be able to contribute immediately. He has a strong working knowledge of Park Place's operating system and will be a valuable asset in the further development of the Gulfport property."

Grand Casino Gulfport's future expansion plans include the mid 1999 opening of a 600-room resort hotel with three acres of water recreational area and 17,000 square foot spa and fitness center.

## Personnel franchise opens

Rick and Tina Myers have opened the Express Personnel Services franchise in Biloxi, announced Robert A. Funk, founder of the international staffing firm.

The Biloxi office will provide temporary and full-time staffing services to Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties in a variety of fields, including industrial, office services, technical and data processing.

Prior to opening the Express franchise, located at 2337 Pass Road, Rick Myers served in various marketing and sales management positions, including eight years as area director for Campbell's Soup Company, where he was responsible for annual sales of \$35 million. He earned a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Prior to joining Express, Tina Myers worked for three years as customer service manager for Tyson Foods, Inc. and for five years as an administrative assistant for McCarty Foods, Inc. She is a graduate of the University of Mississippi in Oxford with a degree in marketing.

Oklahoma City-based Express Services projects 1998 revenues to reach \$997 million with its client base extending through seven countries and its employee base at more than 250,000 people.

Express operates four divisions, including Express Personnel Services, temporary staffing; Robert William James & Associates, professional search/contract staffing; Express Human Resources, professional employer services; and Express Consulting, labor relations and management services.

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## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST CLOSING BELL FRIDAY 1-22-99

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	25 1/16	-3 1/16
AT & T/T	88 1/16	+4 1/16
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	33 3/16	-3/16
BELLSOUTH/BLS	48 1/16	+1/16
BOEING/BA	34 1/16	+1
CALGON CARBON/CCC	7 1/16	+1/16
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	80	-1/16
COCA COLA/KO	60 13/16	-4 1/16
CSX CORP/CSX	40	-2/8
DUPONT/DD	54 1/16	-2 1/16
GENERAL ELEC/GE	94 7/8	-2 1/16
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	48	-2
HALTER MARINE/HX	4 1/8	-1
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	43	unchg.
HOLLYWOOD PARK/HPK	9 1/16	+7/16
INTL BUSINESS MACH/IBM	179 3/4	-5 1/2
INTL PAPER CO/IP	41	-4
K MART CORP/KM	15 19/16	+5/8
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	37 5/8	-2 1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	76	-1 1/2
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	37 15/16	-2 1/16
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	41 5/8	+1/2
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	28 1/4	-3/8
TENNECO INC/TEN	34 1/8	-13/16
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	45 5/8	-2 7/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	82	+1 15/16
WELLMAN INC/WLM	9 11/16	-5/8
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	37 1/2	-1 1/4

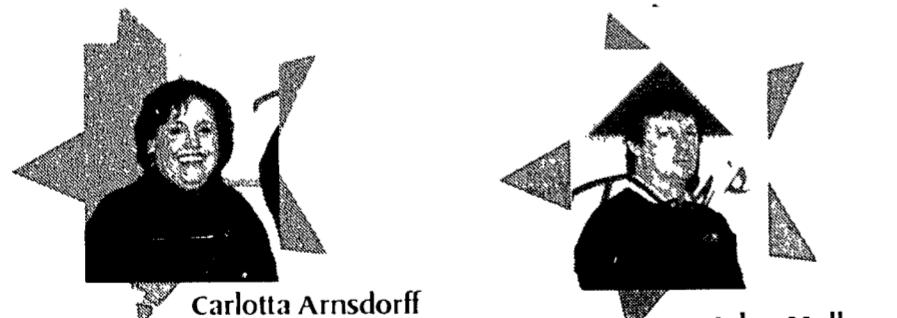
Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

December Employees  
of the Month

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### Employees of the Month



Carlotta Arnsdorff



Jules Mollere



Shannon Fields



Mary Lou Cassell



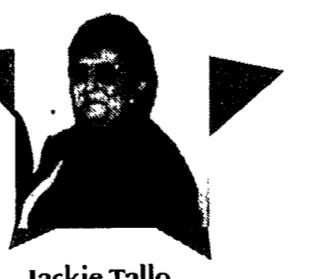
Paulette Haynes



Ellen Hoffman



Erica Hollins



Jackie Tallo

Transportation

### Supervisors of the Quarter



Charles Bezou

Table Games



Yvonne Boyd

Players Club



Heide Erskine

Slots



Casino  
Magic

Bay St. Louis, MS



Kevin Morel

Hotel

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Leaf  
'97  
Less  
'96  
Com  
'91  
Serv  
'98  
Trac

H

# BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999-9A

## What if Social Security didn't exist?

We sometimes forget that retirement is not a 20th century invention. With the relatively recent introduction of IRAs, 401(k)s and pensions, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that people have always looked forward to, and planned for, retirement.

In fact, 2,000 years ago, Roman statesman Cato the Elder wrote, "Cessation of work is not accompanied by cessation of expenses."

Apparently, people have been pondering their retirement income since ancient times.

Our ancestors worked, raised families, educated children, owned property and retired — and they did it without the benefit of Social Security. Only in the past 60 years have we come to rely on Social Security for our retirements. The fact is, for generations, people's nest eggs were entirely homegrown.

For a moment, let's assume Social Security did not exist. How would you fund your retirement?

First, without the mandatory Social Security deductions, you'd have a bigger paycheck to work with. But it doesn't take a lot of money to



## FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by **Craig Foster**  
Edward Jones Co.

save a lot of money.

Look at what you could do with just \$5.50 a day. That's all it takes to make a \$2,000 annual deposit into an IRA. Many people turn that \$5.50 a day into a monthly deposit of \$167. Some prefer to pay themselves first and have the amount deducted from their paychecks each month. Whichever option suits you, almost any American worker can save in this way.

It's easy to see how small doses of saving can amount to a comfortable retirement income when you play a little game of "what if."

What if, over a 20-year period, a responsible worker invested \$2,000 each year and

averaged an 8 percent return annually (this return is for illustration purposes only and is not indicative of actual returns currently available)?

Each April 15, this worker would file his income tax return and also pay himself \$2,000, which he then invested. At the end of 20 years, his account would have totaled \$100,479.

What if, instead of waiting until April 15 to invest, our hypothetical worker invested his \$2,000 every Jan. 1? The total value of his retirement account would be \$111,124. Those extra months of compounding added \$10,645 to his account.

So, with just \$5.50 a day, our American worker accumu-

lated more than \$111,000 for his retirement nest egg. And he did it without Social Security.

This what-if story has a happy ending for two reasons. First, our worker took his future into his own hands. Second, he needed only a little money and a lot of time.

You can accomplish similar results. Each year, working Americans dedicate millions of dollars to personal retirement plans such as IRAs or 401(k)s because of the limitations and uncertainty of Social Security. They realize that, historically, personally investing in the future of American enterprise is a surer approach to a secure retirement.

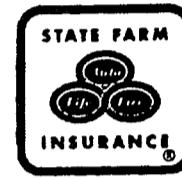
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## Banks complete merger

Hancock Holding Company President and CEO Leo W. Seal Jr., American Security Bank of Ville Platte, La., President Michael J. Rhodes and Chairman Drouet W. Vidrine have announced the consummation of a definitive merger agreement finalizing Hancock Holding Company's acquisition of American Security Bancshares of Ville Platte, Inc. (American Security) and subsidiary American Security Bank (ASB) in Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish.

The agreement outlines the merger as an exchange of 672,000 shares of Hancock Holding Company common stock and \$13.8 million in cash for all outstanding fully diluted shares of American Security Bancshares of Ville Platte, Inc. stock. According to the agreement, the transaction will be accounted for under the purchase accounting method.

Additionally, Hancock intends to purchase approximately 200,000 shares of Hancock Holding Company common stock on the market for use in the acquisition.

"As one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the country, Hancock has offered Gulf Coast customers indisputable strength, stability and integrity since 1899. Completing this merger seems an appropriate beginning to our second century of service as we bring an array of financial services to our new Central Louisiana customers and friends," said Seal.

Rhodes and Vidrine added, "We are pleased to offer our shareholders and customers the opportunity to affiliate with Hancock — an institution with an unwavering commitment to providing constituents the best value. This agreement should prove mutually beneficial to all

parties involved in the merger." "Our board of directors, our shareholders and our management agree wholeheartedly that ASB's move under the Hancock Bank of Louisiana umbrella will be the beginning of a new day in innovative banking for our region. Our combined assets and our shared beliefs in strong banking ethics makes Hancock's acquisition of ASB a positive move for everyone."

The parent company of Hancock Bank Mississippi and Hancock Bank of Louisiana, Hancock Holding Company has current total assets of \$2.8 billion with 80 full-service offices and over 100 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana.

Company subsidiaries include Hancock Mortgage Corporation, Harrison Finance Company and Hancock Investment Services Inc.

With total assets of \$2140 million, American Security currently operates 18 offices in five parishes, including Evangeline, St. Landry, Allen, Avoyelles and Rapides. Upon completion of the proposed merger, Hancock Bank will have total assets of approximately \$4 billion.

Hancock Holding Company common stock is listed on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol HBHC and is listed in the Nasdaq newspaper quotations under HancHd.

Hancock Bank celebrates its centennial anniversary Oct. 9, 1999.

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# COMMUNITY

## Hamburg named district Parent of the Year

Phyllis Hamburg of Diamondhead has been selected Hancock County School District's Parent of the Year for the 1998-99 school year. She is the wife of Raymond Hamburg and mother of two sons, Brian, 13, and Daniel, 15.

A strong commitment to education has been evident in Hamburg's life. She has recently been involved with assisting in clerical duties in both the school library and front office.

In addition, Hamburg has served the community well over the past several years by acting as Cub Scout leader, homeroom parent, fund-raiser chairman, church Youth Committee advocate, bond issue supporter and volunteer teacher for the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission in the "Too Good for Drugs" program.

Hamburg states, "Many years ago when I first became a volunteer, my focus was on my children and how to help them adjust to school. But through the years that focus has shifted to helping not only my children, but their classmates and teachers."

This desire for excellence and



Phyllis Hamburg

concern for students, teachers and staff has enriched the Hancock County school community and provided such well-deserved recognition as District Parent of the Year.

She will represent the Hancock County School District in the statewide selection of one Parent of the Year sponsored by the Mississippi State Department of Education.

## Students to converge on marine center for Hurricane Bowl

Some 28 high school teams from five states will converge on the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium Feb. 20 for the second annual Hurricane Bowl.

The bowl competition is a rapid-fire question-answer format on a wide scope of ocean topics. The winning team in the one-day regional event will advance to National Ocean Sciences Bowl finals April 10-12 in Washington, D.C.

"Our Central Gulf Coast regional ocean sciences bowl will have one of the largest competitions in the country, and we have more states represented than any other competition," Martha Sager, regional coordinator, said.

Teams from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida will compete. Each team includes four students, one alternate and a coach.

Sager said a big need right now is for volunteers with some technical training. Her volunteer wish list includes scientific judges, rules judges, score keepers, time keepers and moderators.

Sager said an orientation to gain familiarity with the competition and responsibilities is required. Volunteers may choose one of two training sessions to attend: 9 a.m.-noon, Friday, Jan. 29, or 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 30. Lunch will be provided on both days.

Sager is also seeking sponsors in support of awards and activities for the students. Sponsors to date are Hancock Bank, Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant consortium, Kiwanis

Clubs, The Sun Herald and Ingalls Shipbuilding.

For information on volunteers and sponsorships, contact Greg Christodoulou, Rebecca Perry or Martha Sager at 374-5550.

Mississippi high schools registered for the Feb. 20 event are Pass Christian, Gulfport, Ocean Springs and Moss Point. Also, Vardaman High School with two teams, Jim Hill High School of Jackson, Yazoo City High School, Raymond High School, Brookhaven High School, Franklin High School of Meadville and Canton High School.

Regional competitions are held around the United States at institutions which are members of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education.

The University of Southern Mississippi is a member of CORE, and the J. L. Scott is one of three Coast campuses of USM's Institute of Marine Sciences.

The National Ocean Sciences Bowl provides a forum for broadening awareness and understanding of the oceans and for recognizing students who excel in math and science.

Partners in the national program are CORE, the National Marine Educators Association, the National Science Teachers Association, the Chief of Naval Research, the Oceanographer of the Navy, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Geological Survey.



GiGi Hines, music teacher for Hancock School, entertains Pajama Party readers with guitar music and song Tuesday night at the Waveland Library Literacy Center.

## GiGi Hines entertains Pajama party readers

The Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Ave., recently brought Hancock County Schools music teacher, Gigi Hines to entertain as a part of the monthly Pajama Party Bedtime Story Hour.

The Library hosts the Pajama Party on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m., for

readers, ages four through eight. While children attend the story hour, guest speakers present programs designed to encourage parents and caregivers to share the joy of reading.

For more information contact Donna Hutchings or Margo Dandry at 467-9240.



C. B. Murphy Librarian Jeannie Brooks reads the story of the Itsy Bitsy Spider while one of her listeners acts out the motions to the familiar story.

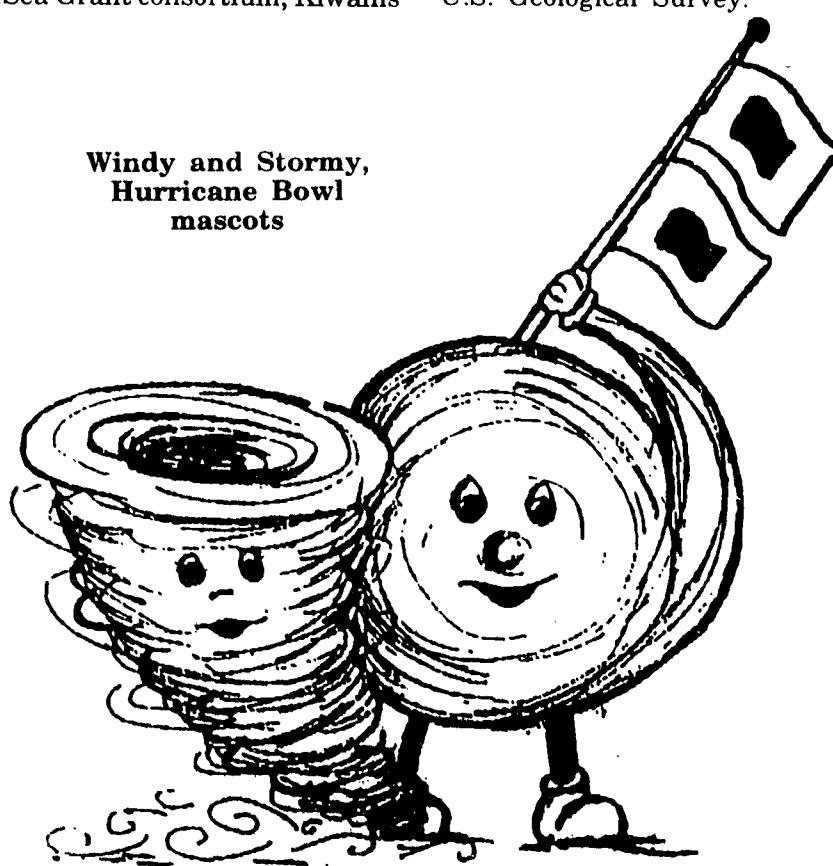


Two listeners listen carefully to the tale of Little Red Riding Hood as presented by GiGi Hines and Jeannie Brooks.



Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and his wife and children participate in the Pajama Party program Tuesday.

Windy and Stormy Hurricane Bowl mascots



## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS  
JAN. 25-29  
Chef Salad, Crackers,  
Milk and Condiments  
served daily

Bay St. Louis  
Waveland  
School District

## BREAKFAST

Monday — Waffles, Syrup, Cereal, Toast, Juice  
Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice  
Wednesday — Cinnamon Bun, Cereal, Toast, Juice  
Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice  
Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Juice  
LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Nuggets, Mexican Burrito, Creamed Corn, Green Beans/Potato, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Apples, Chilled Pears, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yeast Roll.  
Tuesday — Spaghetti and Meat-sauce, Loaded Baked Potato, Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli and Cauliflower, Carrot Sticks and Dip, Orange Wedges, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fresh Banana, Texas Toast, Rice Krispie Treats.  
Wednesday — Beef Pattie Melt, Chicken Pot Pie, Blackeyed Peas

French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Banana-Berry Blend, Chilled Pears, Yeast Roll, Strawberry Jello  
Thursday — Fried Chicken, Pepperoni Pizza, Whipped Potatoes, Southern Greens, Garden Salad, Fresh Melon Cubes, Peach Slices, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Roll, Vanilla Pudding  
Friday — Taco Salad, Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Lemon Glazed Carrots, Tropical Fruit Mix, Frozen Fruit Bar, Orange Wedges, Yeast Roll, Fruit Crisp

Hancock  
High School

Served daily:  
Chef Salad, Bread,  
Dessert and Milk  
Condiments:  
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup

Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa  
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or  
Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday — Nachos Grande, Fish Burger, Oven-Baked Wedges, California Veggies, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Fruit Juice, Crackers  
Friday — Steak Fingers, Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Southern Greens, Whipped Potatoes, Applesauce, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookie.

with Dip, Frozen Juice Bar, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding  
Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Cheeseburger, Whipped Potatoes, Ranch-Style Black Beans, Tossed Salad, Fresh Orange Wedges, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll  
Thursday — Chicken Patty Sandwich, Fish Nuggets, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Fruit Juice, Crackers  
Friday — Steak Fingers, Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Southern Greens, Whipped Potatoes, Applesauce, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookie.

Hancock  
North Central  
Gulfview and  
Charles B. Murphy  
Elementary Schools

Served daily:  
Chef Salad, Bread,  
Dessert and Milk  
Condiments:  
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup

Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa  
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or  
Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday — Nachos Grande, Fish Burger, Oven-Baked Wedges, California Veggies, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Fruit Juice, Crackers  
Tuesday — Pizza, Shaved Ham and Cheese Poboy, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Raw Veggies with Dip, Frozen Juice Bar, Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers  
Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Soft Taco Supreme, Whipped Potatoes, Ranch-Style Black Beans, Tossed Salad, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers  
Thursday — Fish Nuggets, Hamburger, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Crackers  
Friday — Steak Fingers, Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Southern Greens, Whipped Potatoes, Applesauce, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Cornbread, Crackers.

## BIRTHS

GAGE ALLEN  
THIGPEN

Troy A. Thigpen and Torie M. Verdin of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Gage Allen, December 25, 1998 at 9:26 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Paulette and Fredrick Lister of Bay St. Louis and Kirby Verdin of Lafayette, La.

Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Patrick Thigpen of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Jeanne Lister, Judy Anderson, Joe Cozzo, Corey Verdin, Betty Criddle, Andrew Bourgeois Jr. and Amanda Thigpen.

LUCINDA CAMILLE  
ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ray Roberts of Picayune announce the birth of a daughter, Lucinda Camille, January 7, 1999 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Jennifer Ellen Dossett.

HAILEY MARIE  
MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morgan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Hailey Marie, January 5, 1999 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Kimberly Underwood.  
Maternal grandparents are Samuel and Wilma Underwood

of Clarksville, Tenn., and Carole Underwood of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Paternal grandparents are James Morgan of Slidell and the late Quita Morgan.

CHELSEA NECOLE  
WARDEN

Karen Ann Warden of Lakeshore announces the birth of her second child, Chelsea Necole, December 30, 1998 at 8:03 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Raymond J. Warden Sr. and Caroline M. Warden of Lakeshore.

Chelsea is welcomed by her brother Jeffery.

## MILITARY MENTIONS



## AIRMAN HAWKINS

Air Force Airman Thomas J. Hawkins Jr. was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hawkins is the son of Thomas J. and Patricia A. Hawkins of Waveland.

He is a 1996 graduate of Bay High School.

## LCPL LUCKY

Marine Lance Cpl. Destin L. Lucky, son of Kent and Pauline A. Ruhr of Bay St. Louis, recently arrived on station in the Arabian Gulf with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit was sent to the Arabian Gulf to support the USS Enterprise Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group, which recently participated in Operation Desert Fox, during which U.S. forces attacked military targets in Iraq.

The 1997 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1997.

## CPL LASSABE

Marine Cpl. Thomas W. Lassabe, son of Thomas W. Lassabe Sr. of Bay St. Louis, recently arrived on station in the Arabian Gulf with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit was sent to the Arabian Gulf to support the USS Enterprise Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group, which recently participated in Operation Desert Fox, during which U.S. forces attacked military targets in Iraq.

The 1995 graduate of Harrison Central High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1996.

## PFC WELSH

Army Pfc. James J. Welsh was graduated from the technical engineering specialist course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

The student learned to assist and perform field and laboratory tests on construction materials, construction surveys, and

drafting designs for military construction.

Welsh is the son of James R. Welsh of Bay St. Louis and Sheila S. Grissett of Kenner.

In 1998, he graduated from Grace King High School, Metairie.

## WWI VETS

The Mississippi State Veterans Affairs Board is attempting to locate living Mississippi veterans who served on active duty during World War I (April 6, 1917-November 11, 1918).

The Government of France, as well as several other organizations, are honoring World War I veterans as part of the commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the end of World War I.

If you are or know a World War I veteran, please contact the State Veterans Affairs Board, 206 West Pearl Street, Suite 1100, Jackson, MS 39201-2922, or call (601) 354-7377. The agency's E-mail address is admindiv@vab.state.ms.us.

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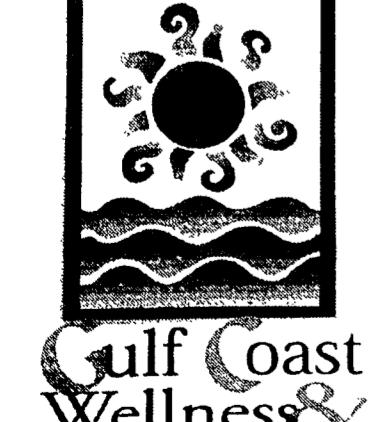
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## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

## Lundberg-Busbea



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lundberg

Dorothy Katrina McDonald Busbea of Bay St. Louis and Dennis LeRoy Lundberg of Kiln were united in marriage November 7, 1998 in an afternoon ceremony in the Word of Faith Church in Bay St. Louis with the Rev. Ron Skinner and the Rev. Wade Normand officiating.

Soloist was Sharon Wilcox, and harpist was Rebecca Southern. The bride is the daughter of James and Winnifred W. McDonald of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lundberg of Pentwater, Mich.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion she selected a gown of ivory silk faille with a round neck and a deep V-back and short sleeves. The floor-length slim skirt featured a back slit. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Melissa M. Blanchard, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Morgan R. Busbea, daughter of the bride.

Flower girl was Heather Richardson, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Caleb Kergosien, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Dean Lundberg, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Nikolas C. Busbea, son of the bride.

Ushers included David A. Blanchard, Geoff G. Kergosien and Eric King.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the home of the groom.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. James Wilcox of Waveland, and a bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by the bride's mother, Mrs. James C. McDonald, at her home.

The bride's aunts, Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr. and Ms. Frances McDonald hosted a family brunch for the groom and his family at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Hancock Bank Bay 90 branch employees, where the bride is employed.

The couple will reside in Kiln.

## Strom-Zurita



Reiah Strom and Marlon Zurita

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Strom of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Reiah J. Strom, to Marlon J. Zurita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Zurita of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Strom is a business management major at the University of Arizona.

A1C Marlon Zurita is an aircraft communication and navigation specialist stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

The wedding will take place June 19, 1999 in Tucson.

## Erskine-Raphael

Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine Jr. of Lakeshore, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heidi Erskine, to Dwayne Raphael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raphael Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is employed with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is employed with Nike Factory Stores in Gulfport.

The wedding will take place Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

A reception will follow at the American Legion Hall in Waveland.

## Gartman-Wiggins



Kathryn Gartman and Brad Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas E. Gartman of Brookhaven announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Gail Gartman of Slidell, to Brad David Wiggins of Kiln, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins of Kiln.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Robert Biglane of Natchez, the late Ruth Biglane, the late Luther Gartman and Mrs. Thurstine Smith of Brookhaven.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Rapheal L. Luxich and Mrs. Bernice Luxich, Mrs. Jeanette Wiggins of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Wiggins of Saraland, Ala.

Gartman is an honor graduate of Brookhaven Academy, high honor graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Community College with an associate of arts degree, graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a bachelor of science in business administration and received a master's of professional accountancy. While at Southern she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and was a Golden Girl. She is employed with Entergy of New Orleans.

Wiggins is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, attended Pearl River Community College and is a Dean's List graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a bachelor of science degree in sports administration. While at Southern he worked and traveled with the Athletic Department. He is currently employed at Glenn Wood East Farms in Kiln.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, March 13 at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Brookhaven.

A reception will be held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

## Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

## Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

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Hancock Medical Center offers the following classes in January & February:

## "Rx: Brown Bag"

RSVP and Hancock Medical Center invite you to bring your prescription drugs "brown bag" style for evaluation by a registered pharmacist at 10 a.m., Feb. 9. Refreshments.

## "HeartSaver"

One rescuer CPR and foreign body airway obstruction management will be taught in addition to other information. Course materials are \$10. Date: Feb. 18, 6 p.m.

## "Heart Disease in Women"

Cardiologist Sergio Barrios, M.D. will address cardiovascular health concerns of women in a free seminar Thursday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m.

All classes held in the HMC Business Office Classroom  
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# YOUTH



## Academic participants

Students from St. Paul Catholic School participated in the eighth annual Academic Competition for Excellence at St. Stanislaus Nov. 21. Pictured, back row from left, are Christian Walters, Grant Wilkinson, Wynne Taylor, Christine Bratton, Erin Casey, Stephen Keel; front row, Rachel Cuevas, Ashley Davis, Kristina Nyiri, Edward Gamard and Bruce Cobb. The competition honors the top fifth, sixth and seventh graders from schools across south Mississippi from the Coast to as far north as Hattiesburg. Two students are chosen at each grade level to compete in mathematics, science, English and social studies. A competitive test is administered, and trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers. Nearly 500 students representing 51 schools from Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Pearl River and Lamar counties participated this year. St. Stanislaus established the Academic Competition for Excellence in 1990 to honor the finest young minds along the Coast. It is a competition unique in Mississippi. Students are chosen to participate in ACE consider it a privilege to represent their school.



## Student of the Month

The Hancock County Exchange Club's Student of the Month is Leslie Esher, center, a senior at Our Lady Academy, Bay St. Louis. In photo with her are parents Robert and Kathie Esher of Waveland. She receives a \$50 Savings Bond from the Exchange Club. (Photo by Hubbard)

## Hancock High students recognized

Two Hancock High School students, Jessica Blackmon and Amy Cuevas, were recently selected from numerous applicants as semifinalists in the Coca-Cola Scholars Program.

The scholarship program, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, enhances the intellectual and personal growth of students.

Blackmon, a senior at HSS, is the daughter of Michael Blackmon of New Orleans and Kathleen Wilds of Diamondhead.

Cuevas, also in her senior year, is the daughter of Darnell and Albert Cuevas of Perkinston.

Both students will compete with other talented students from around the country for scholarships by submitting additional information to the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation in Atlanta, Ga.

## USM lists released

The University of Southern Mississippi President's List and Dean's List have been released for the 1998 fall semester.

Students recognized from Hancock County include:

### Bay St. Louis

President's List: Jessica Boston, Karen Parker, Karen Payne and Charles Courregue.

Dean's List: Andrea Bordes, Jami Chiniche, Jeanne Erwin, John Erwin, April Marsh, Kenneth Spansel, Stacy Walters, Leanna Williams, Christopher Estrade, John Guy and Julie Heitzmann.

### Diamondhead

Dean's List: Eric Langevin, Barbara Martinez, Allis McLain, Mandy Richoux, Mary Romano, Bradley Rukes, and Harvey Schindler.

### Kosciusko

Dean's List: Tami Munch.

### Lakeshore

Dean's List: Ryan Chatelain.

### Pass Christian

President's List: Carrie Codd and James Tramontana.

Dean's List: Yineda Barnes, Janice Bojrdin, Glen Dastague, Kelly Lapham, Lauren Lizana, Caroline Weems, Pamula Anne Magan, Kasey Ryan, and Sta-

ney Slater.

### Pearl River

Dean's List: Angela Baldree.

### Waveland

President's List: Stacy Schiro.

Dean's List: Andrew Blanchard, William Jackson, Frank Kerbl, Kristie Pearce and Stephanie Sellier.



## Student teacher

Jennifer Richard of Hancock County is one of 23 University of West Alabama students who will be completing graduation requirements by doing student teaching during Winter Quarter. Student teachers are placed in West Alabama area schools to receive practical teaching experience that is monitored by the UWA faculty.

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## Mahler named on list

Sarah Marie Mahler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Mahler of Bay St. Louis, was recently named to the President's List by Dr. A. R. Horton, founder and president of Pensacola Christian College, for academic achievement during the 1998 fall semester. This was a result of earning an A average.

Pensacola Christian College is a liberal arts college enrolling students from every state in the U.S., and over 60 foreign countries.

## C. B. Murphy announces science fair winners

Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearl River held its annual science fair Jan. 12. Winners include:

Behavioral & Social Science: first, Christine Singleton; second, Andrew Hayman; third, Natalie Jones

Botany & Microbiology: first, Maressa Riley; second, Kriket Diaz; third, Dean VanBerge

Chemistry & Biochemistry: first, Trent Badger; second, Kirk Wise; third Andrew Zeringue

Math Computer, Earth & Space: first, Karolanne Darby; second, Kimberly Macon; third, May-Lynn Germany

Physics & Engineering: first, Raoul Boughton; second, Glenn Pearson; third, Kythe Hall

Zoology, Medicine & Health: first, Crystal Singleton; second, Michelle Bradley; third, Allison Price

Overall winners: first, Raoul Boughton and Trent Badger; second, Crystal Singleton; third, Maressa Riley

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Overall winners: first, Raoul Boughton and Trent Badger; second, Crystal Singleton; third, Maressa Riley

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Again, thank you!"

**Wayne BROWN**  
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### Geography winner

Hancock North Central Elementary School recently announced winners in the school-level competition for the National Geography Bee. Winners were, from left, Zachary Rester, third place; Andrew Enloe, first place; and Randa Lee, second place; and Mrs. Parkinson, moderator.

## Hancock North Central names geography winners

Andrew Enloe, a sixth grade student at Hancock North Central Elementary, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee Jan. 7 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 11th annual National Geography Bee. The bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Bank One.

The kickoff for this year's bee was the week of Nov. 30, with thousands of schools around the United States and in the five U.S. territories participating.

The school winners will now take a written test. Up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee April 9.

The National Geographic Society and Bank One will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher-escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee national championship May 25 and 26. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy," will moderate the national finals May 26. The program will be produced by Maryland Public Television and will air on PBS stations.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.

A 10-country Gallup survey

conducted for the society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24—the youngest group surveyed—knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries in the survey.

The National Geographic Society, with 9 million members, has as its mission the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

In addition to the National Geography Bee, the society sponsors a number of other geography education initiatives, including summer geography institutes for teachers and the Geographic Alliance Network, which is currently working in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada.

## HONOR ROLLS

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#### SECOND TERM ALPHA

#### SEVENTH GRADE

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#### EIGHTH GRADE

Joseph Graves, Edwina James, Levon Kaigler, Skip Ladner, Lisa Martin, Andrew Monks, Lindsey Necessaire, Jace Ponder, Stephanie Reed, Latessa Spencer, Daniel Stanton, Christine Tillman.

#### NINTH GRADE

Andrew Baldree, Adam Barrett, Ashley Burgess, April Condriff, Phuong Le, Robert Lowery, Brandi Mannion, Lisa Page, Brent Pitre, Dustin Poore, Cynthia Rivera, Felicity Ross, Alison Schulz, Sky Thomas, Marjorie Ticer, Yen Tran, Nicole Washington, Timothy Wright.

#### TENTH GRADE

Jarrod Alexander, Courtney Crawford, Casey Favre, Libby Ferry, Melissa Gaines, Mary Giattina, Katy Hancock, Kelly Harris, Toni Hufft, Brooke Keel, Alicia Lang, Sandy Le, Christina Mueller, Vanna Pham, Rachel Saucier, Liana Taylor, Brandi Travis, Erin Yarborough.

#### ELEVENTH GRADE

Ty Berrett IV, Sarah Beebe, Jamie Bellegante, Tanya Booth, Robin Bourn, Shawna Bourn, Roxanne Fletcher, Willimae Fulton, Jeffery Hinson, Bert Hopgood, Tyler Hysom, Elizabeth Johnson, Alexis Koskan, Matthew Manix, Magan Matthews, Colleen May, Nathan Stretching, Andrea Sellier, Vionica Smith, Lydia Steber, Shavon Tate, Laranda Taylor, Tabitha Wilkerson.

#### TWELFTH GRADE

Ashlee Bradfield, Lisa Davis, Maria Escribano, Regina Firth, Christopher Flowers, Coen Isbell, Stefanie Kern, Tirzah Lyons, Michael Mareno, Steven Mauffray, Raven Monti, Alissa Morales, Kristian Niolet, Janell Payne, Jessica Pearce, Natalie Smith, Bastian Steudel, Renada Turnage, Gary Yarborough, Sonja Zoerner.

#### BETA

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Rene Acker, Mathew Adams, Misty Bennett, Amanda Benvenutti, Lenora Bilbo, Charles Bledsoe, Michele Brack, Thanh Bui, Heather Burge, Brady Burrell, Courtney Cann, Ryan Dedeaux, Jacqueline Fouasnon, Jessica

Gardner, Brittany Goodwin, Stephan Hoda, Brittney Johnson, Lauren Ladner, Felicia Lang.

#### TWELFTH GRADE

Nicole Lege', Willie Lock, Joanna Mannion, Channele Montgomery, Madison Murphy, Matthew Ortega, Savanna Pantoya, Lindsay Richardson, Jennifer Rivera, Micah Rogers, Kayla Russo, Christina Shiflett, Marquez Singleton, Joshua Smith, Elizabeth Spiers, Elizabeth Strong, Elysha Thompson, Jennifer Varnell, Rachel Wright.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Jesse Beck, Joni Bounds, Kylie Bye, Thuy Dang, Ashleigh Favre, Sabrina Gyins, Karen Hancock, Robert Hooper, Nickle, Jeffords, Sheena Johnson, Crystal Leslie, Margaret Lewallen, Tan Ly, Eric Lynum, Jennifer Magee, Coarie Matthews, Geneva Mitchell, Zacharias Nichols, Jake Pearce, James Pernicaro, Megan Pitre, Brian Schmitt, Robin Sierra, Rebecca Stoen, Stephen Thoms.

### St. Paul Catholic Elementary

#### SECOND NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

All A's: Jeremy Forte, Charlie Pritchard, Courtney Taylor.

A's and B's: Andrew Hoang, Meyer Levy, Sarah Maxwell, Callie McCleskey, Diana Nguyen, Kris Oustalet, Audie Pernicaro, Brandon Steele.

#### SECOND GRADE

All A's: Cameron Bosley, Brittany Cannon, Jessica Oliver, Kara Raymond, Catie Ros.

A's and B's: Madeline Carter, Zachary Cobb, Michael Johns, Blake Jones, Cheris Knight, Meghan Powell, Augustine Tran.

#### THIRD GRADE

All A's: Caterina Tran, Cecilia Tran.

A's and B's: Ethan Allen, Brian Mays, Joseph McCleskey, Elizabeth Nguyen, Cory O'Connor, Nicola Vaughn.

#### FOURTH GRADE

All A's: None.

A's and B's: Stephanie Allen, Kaitlyn Bosley, Anthony LaMarca, Khanh Nguyen, Lacey Raymond, Darrah Ros, Andrew Taylor, Alyssa Walter.

#### FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Kristina Myri.

A's and B's: Annette Allard, Katie Balentine, Erin Casey, Rachel Cuevas.

#### SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Christine Bratton.

A's and B's: Christopher Currie, Floyd Dedeaux, Grace Nguyen, Melissa Swilley, Christian Walter.

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### Diamondhead Garden Club

The next meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Dr. Bill Wolverton of Picayune will talk about the role of plants and wetlands in restoring ecological balance. He designed unique waste treatment systems at Crosby Arboretum and Stennis Space Center. He is the author of *How To Grow Clean Air*.

Garden of the Month Award went to Diamondhead Yacht Club, Commercial Award, and Pat O'Neil's 8705 Diamondhead Drive West, Garden of the Month.

Two items are missing from the club inventory. The 1997-98 garden club scrapbook was returned to the Diamondhead library in the Community Center by mistake. If anyone finds this scrapbook, please call Kristin Atwell at 255-6670.

Also, the Commercial Garden of the Month sign was stolen from the corner of Gex Drive and Park Ten Drive. This is the second time in three years that the commercial award sign has been taken. The sign may be returned to the POA office if it is found.

### Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's Club met Jan. 7 at the Diamondhead Community Center. There were 22 members in attendance, and three new members were welcomed.

Legislative Day, which will be in Jackson March 2, was noted. Club members hope to have a group attending this event. Several fund-raising ideas were presented.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month. Ladies may join at any time during the year. Dues are \$20 yearly for full-voting membership; part-time residents of Mississippi may join as non-voting associate members for \$12 per year. Guests are welcome.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at the Bay St. Louis Library at 11 a.m.

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

#### TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 met Jan. 19 at the Waveland Public Library with 20 members present. Best loser of the week was Karen J. with 4.75 pounds. Ruth was the best KOPS loser. The gift was won by Juanita, and the incentive award was won by Charlotte.

Rose and Jeanette were recognized for having perfect attendance for the year. Charlotte read an article on the importance of drinking enough water. The program was presented by Elizabeth.

Next week's program will be hosted by Pat. The first Tuesday in February, the club will have a bingo.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:55-45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

### Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's Club met Jan. 14 at Rooster's. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Lois Cripple in the absence of the president, who was ill. There were 38 members

present. Guests welcomed were Dorothy Hamann, Kay Coleman, Doris Flashner, Judy Legros and Jackie La Nasa.

Thank-you notes were received from St. Vincent de Paul Society and the library acknowledging contributions to their organization. A collection of canned goods and \$23 was collected for the Food Pantry.

Cripple announced the death of member Muriel Zinc. A donation of John Grisham's Book, *Street Lawyer*, will be given to the library in her memory.

A report of the upcoming spring raffle was made by Marie Thompson which will be held on April 8. Three local artists, all members of the club, have donated paintings.

Mamie O'Quinn announced Game Day will resume Jan. 28 at Lorraine Townsend's home. Various members volunteered food donations.

Birthday corsages were presented to Theone Gilly, Mamie O'Quinn, Billie Jean Niver and Kathleen Ridgley.

Shirley Clemons displayed photo albums for members to view.

The Nominating Committee presented a slate of officers for the March elections: president, Luette Worrell; vice president, Harriet Reighter; and secretary, Mary Gilmore. Other nominations will be made in February.

A complimentary lunch was won by Gloria Norton. The February meeting will be at Jack's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Susan Stephens from Hancock Medical Center. She will share information on advanced directives.

Guest speaker Mary Gobert, a teacher at Hancock Elementary, spoke about "How Children Learn to Read."

It was announced Alice Seckso has been ill. A greeting card was sent.

Mary Gilmore closed the meeting with a prayer.

### Biloxi Art Association

Officers for 1999 were elected at the Jan. 16 business meeting of the Biloxi Art Association.

Elected officers are Monica Castaneda, president; Linda Theobald, vice president; Rhonda Herring, recording secretary; Ginny Egan, corresponding secretary; Mary Eaves, treasurer; and Clovis B. Kelley, parliamentarian.

For information, call 875-6124 after 5:30 p.m.

### Gulf Coast Opera Salon

The Gulf Coast Opera Salon will meet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 11:30 a.m. at Germaine's Restaurant in Ocean Springs.

After a business meeting, Gabe Koph of the Opera Theater Executive Board, will present a program on opera around the world.

### Prescribed burning demonstration set

The Crosby Arboretum will present a prescribed burning demonstration beginning at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Arboretum's Pitcher Plant Bog.

The two-hour demonstration, presented by Bob Bruszek, a certified prescribed burning manager and the arboretum's senior curator, will show the steps necessary in conducting a prescribed burn on property.

Registration for the demonstration is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members. Reservations are requested.



### 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raboteau Jr. were honored by their children in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner given in the home of their daughter, Lisa Raboteau, Saturday, Jan. 16. The Raboteaus have 11 children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Save Our Children Center receives Santucci grant

Hancock Community Task Force to Save Our Children announced this week the receipt of grant funds from the Gulf Coast Community Foundation's Pat Santucci Friends of Public Education fund.

The grant will be used to repair and upgrade computers donated to Save Our Children by the Waveland Police Department for use in the After-School Homework Assistance and Tutorial Program.

Repaired and upgraded computers will be used to provide youths enrolled in the program with computer skills training designed to assist and improve students computer literacy and computer skills.

A local business woman and computer technician, Kammy Tribus, will be conducting the training and individualized computer instructions for students.

Geraldine Lang, president of Save Our Children Center, said, "We really appreciate the grant. It will be put to good use, because there is a need to better educate our children."

The center is located at 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, and offers homework assistance Mondays through Thursdays, 2:30-5 p.m.

For further information, contact the center at 466-0401 or Mrs. Lang, 467-9586.

# Business Review

Great's Women's Apparel and accessories shop is a "Great" little boutique for that special lady. They carry Flax, Kleen, Allen Allen, David Dart, BCBG, Laundry, Michael Simon Sweaters and Russ Berens.

They are also a "Great" little shoe store featuring Naot and Saga.

Specializing in sterling silver, they also have watches, earrings and everything to accessorize with.

Looking for a special gift? Great's carries scarves, gloves, fragrances, soaps, body lotions, candles, frames, bookends, nightlights all available for that hard to find special gift.

Anne and the gang would like to take this opportunity to personally invite you to the grand opening of Great's in the Bay Plaza Shopping Center, February 1, 1999. Look for this "Great" little boutique where Princess Shoppe used to be.

For more information call 452-0680.



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## Discovery Center

NASA Space Center representative Ken Albright talks with members of the African Children's Choir Jan. 16 at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center

## African Children's Choir and NASA meet at Discovery Center

The result of two international efforts met at Lynn Meadows Discovery Center recently. One venture took place on this planet and the other in space. Children from the African Children's Choir enjoyed hearing NASA Stennis Space Center representative Ken Albright talk about Star Station One.

The choir is on a six-month concert tour in the U.S., one week of which is here on the Coast performing at various churches.

"The children sing with such joy," says Jane Kramer of Long Beach, "considering the circumstances and places in which

they live." Kramer is one of the host families for the African Children's Choir. The concert tour is made possible through the efforts of volunteers and churches.

Details about Star Station One held the children's attention as they watched a video about the different countries participating in the construction of the space station and about its journey into space.

"Our focus is to show how countries can come together on a project," says Albright, "that could change the lives of these children."

Stennis Space Center is one of 60 museums across the U.S.

selected by Boeing Corp. to tell the story of the International Space Station.

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center is a hands-on children's museum for young people, their families and schools, providing exhibits and programs designed to teach through experiences while encouraging creativity.

The children's museum offers indoor and outdoor exhibits, a museum store, a science lab and artist studio. After hour and special event rentals are also available at the Discovery Center.

For information, contact the Discovery Center at 897-6039.

## Remote sensing to aid in archaeology

NASA's Earth System Science Office and Technology Transfer Office at Stennis Space Center have announced the signing of a Space Act Agreement with Surveys Unlimited Research Associates Inc. (SURA), of Baton Rouge to share remote sensing techniques and technology that improve the accuracy of archaeological site surveys.

Remote sensing is the ability to observe the surface of the Earth from sensors mounted on aircraft or satellites. Information gathered by the sensors is made into images of the surveyed area.

The images can be used to produce very accurate and detailed maps of the Earth's surface. The maps can be applied to many areas of everyday life such as emergency planning, crop irrigation and fertilization scheduling, commercial development siting, or as in the partnership with SURA, for use in developing more accurate archaeological surveys.

SURA provides consulting services to private, state and federal organizations on issues related to the management of cultural resources and historic preservation. The company conducts archaeological surveys and assesses the significance of prehistoric and historic resources in compliance with federal and state historic preservation and environmental legislation.

"NASA's remote sensing technology and applications, including digital imagery and ground penetrating radar, pro-

vide survey companies the needed data to rapidly discover archaeological features, determine their extent and locate areas that require further testing," said NASA's Marco Giardino, a research scientist with the Earth System Science Office at Stennis.

"We are eager to collaborate with SURA to test a variety of remote sensing techniques that will improve our joint capability to locate and preserve important archaeological resources."

The surveys will be used to locate and map buried archaeological deposits such as historic or prehistoric house floors, graves and hearths. Sites that contain these indicators may be of some historic value and would be places where future development is undesirable.

During the one-year period of the agreement, NASA will provide hardware, software, training and resources to aid SURA in learning how to apply state-of-the-art remote sensing and digital data techniques to the planning and conducting of archaeological surveys.

The application of remote sensing techniques to archaeology is important to NASA and Stennis Space Center's Earth System Science Office.

Locating archaeological sites and determining their extent can be beneficial in modeling climate change and sea level rise, both research interests of NASA's Earth Science Enterprise.

"These techniques will be of interest to state and federal land managers who need to assess the historical value of large areas of public land under their administrative control," said Giardino.

## Pass school district given Dartez grant

The Gulf Coast Community Foundation announces that grants totaling \$8,784 were awarded at a recent meeting of the Anthony Dartez Advisory Committee.

The grants were awarded from the Anthony Dartez Endowment Fund through a grants program sponsored by the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort to benefit handicapped citizens of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The Pass Christian Public School District received a \$2,000 grant for their Communication Excellence project for the hearing impaired. This is a visual/bilingual, technology-based language arts program for the deaf and hearing impaired students so they can achieve reading and writing literacy to help them reach their highest potential.

Grants from the Anthony Dartez Endowment Fund are awarded each year to provide and enhance services for the training and educational needs of the physically and mentally challenged in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

The amount is contingent upon the proceeds of the annual Anthony Dartez Golf Classic, which is sponsored by the Isle of Capri Casino on the third Monday in May annually.

## Hancock County Schools Seek BUS DRIVERS

The Hancock County School District seeks immediate applicants for the position of SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS and SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS, primarily in the Pearl River, Fenton, Kiln, Diamondhead, and Leetown communities.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement or be prepared to obtain a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement, and be available upon call.

Bus drivers beginning salary is \$5049.35. Bus drivers work 180 days (91/2 months) each school year. Hours are 6:15 a.m.-7:30 a.m. each morning and 2:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m. each afternoon.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS include 3 SICK DAYS, 2 PERSONAL DAYS and RETIREMENT DISTRICT PAYS EMPLOYEE INSURANCE. Optional dental insurance is available at employee's expense.

For those interested in an application form, call 255-7141 or 255-2863, Carolyn or Hyllis.

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## The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

### The unity of the Bible

The Bible is one book with one major message written over a period of 1,600 years. The unity of the Bible is one of its marvels.

The patriarch Abraham is a prime example. God gave Abraham a tremendous promise: "In you all the families of the earth will be blessed" (Genesis 12:3).



### REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

### The three Ds of marriage

"Romance without finance is nonsense," the old folks say. Some add the additional enlightenment: "When bills come in the front door, love goes out the back door."

The high, starry-eyed, romantic rush of "falling in love" has to give way soon to the grinding reality of "being" in love, with all its disappointments, disagreements, arguments, burdens, failures and unpleasant revelations of personality.

"For richer, for poorer," (most mistakenly say poor, not poorer) seems to get lost in the raging of hormones, the delightful fury of falling in love, and the fancied magic of a moment in life which blurs reality and common sense.

Along with "for richer, or poorer" are dozens of other issues, such as philosophy of life and religion, which impact sharply on the sensitive ties between wife and husband. What we say about finances applies in great part to other areas.

Since "the love of money is the root of all evils, and some people in their desire for it have strayed from the faith and have pierced themselves with many pains" (1 Timothy 6:10), it is no surprise that finances plague marriages.

"Many people feel that their net worth is related to their personal worth," says Victoria Collins, executive vice president of Keller, Coal & Collins, a money management firm in Irvine, Calif. What are her credentials?

With a doctorate in psychology and extensive counseling experience with high-net-worth, mostly remarried couples,

Collins has written many books on couples and money. Her advice is the same to couples with much or little money: The three-D approach, she says, will help prevent the big, looming divorce. Disclosure,

discovery and decision-making must be completely forthcoming and totally shared if there is to be any hope of financial contentment in marriage.

Disclosure entails the laying out of all documents and the determination of who owns what and who owes what.

Discovery covers style in handling money, spending money on luxuries, as opposed to saving money carefully. Couples frequently find these styles complementary to each other.

Decision-making becomes much easier after full disclosure and discovery. A couple must decide first what their roles will be in handling finances. In other words, they must divide the financial tasks between themselves.

So seriously involved are financial uncertainty and disagreement in the split-up of marriages, that groups like the Lutheran Brotherhood are distributing books, videotapes and sundry articles on tips to newlyweds on dealing with money.

In short, they advise couples to track spending, create a budget, set goals, investigate credit reports and employee benefits, manage the checkbook by deciding who will give how much toward bills or savings, and, above all, compromise.

Nowadays, there is a precaution to be added to all this. The gambling era is upon us and is even now afflicting many couples grievously. Cards and horses have been around for a long time. Now enter casino gambling and video poker.

Curiously, of all these, video poker is the most addictive. Video poker, though of recent vintage, is the heaviest contributor to the swelling ranks of 12 million-plus addicted gamblers. Gamblers Anonymous is now part of my ministry.

To marriage, the three Ds are as basic as the three Rs.

### ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation: On a daily basis, ask the Lord for correction.

For everyone who asks reverence, he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened.

Matthew 7:8

King David's advice to his son Solomon: "Observe what the Lord your God requires. Walk in His ways, and keep His decrees and commands, His laws and requirements, so that you may prosper in all you do and wherever you go."

I Kings 2:3

Why else were individuals created, but that God, loving all infinitely, should love each differently.

— C. S. Lewis

And my God will meet all your needs according to His glorious riches in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:19

Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt.

—George Sewell

Father, I pray that my fears will bring me to You for forgiveness. Thank You that Your perfect love casts out all fear.

Amen

\*\*\*

The annual pilgrimage to Morelia, Mexico, in honor of the Infant Jesus of Good Health and Our Lady of Guadalupe, will be April 17-26. Contact Yvonne Garcia at 467-3601 for information and details.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cascio on the baptism of their daughter, Alyssa.

Also, congratulations to Ka-

ren Warden and William Hudson on the baptism of their daughter, Chelsea.

Both baptisms were performed recently at St. Ann and St. John churches.

CCD, CYO and RCI classes are held each Monday at their regular time.

Ads for the back of the bulletin become due in February. Those interested in placing an ad should contact Father Kelly or the secretary at 467-4706.

Macedonia Missionary has revival

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Waveland will be having a three-day revival, including:

Wednesday, Jan. 27, speaker the Rev. Bush Truimphs, Bay St. Louis.

Thursday, Jan. 28, speaker the Rev. L. Craft, Morning Star.

Friday, Jan. 29, speaker the Rev. H. Graham, First Baptist, Kiln and New Beginning, Picayune.

Services are 7:30 p.m. daily.

### Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Also, congratulations to Ka-

The Bible says, "Then he believed in the Lord, and He reckoned it to him as righteousness" (Genesis 15:6). We read this in the very first book of the Old Testament of the Bible.

Abraham becomes a model for New Testament believers. The apostle Paul teaches, "The Scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the Gentiles by faith, preached the gospel beforehand to Abraham, saying 'All the nations will be blessed in you'" (Galatians 3:8). The ancient promise God gave Abraham is the gospel. God fulfilled this gospel promise by sending Christ into the world.

Those who believe the promise of God regarding Christ follow the example of Abraham. As Paul again says, "So then those who are of faith are blessed with Abraham, the believer" (Galatians 3:9). Not only so, "If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's descendants, heirs according to promise" (Galatians 3:29).

The gospel of Christ binds the Bible together. If you catch this theme, you see the Bible's unity. The Bible steps out of history into your heart.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC  
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### BIBLIOCIPHER

BUL AKHBVN LYUHB PCHK HBV LVNRYCHL, GBYHLKVRVN

BV LYUHB PCHK MKP, XK UH.

ZKBC HCK: QVRV

This week's clue: P equis U

I have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Mark 1:10 (C) 1999 Charles Marx

99-4

Auto Accident? 467-4678

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Guide to Local Houses of Worship

### ANGLICAN

St. George's Anglican Church  
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point  
Pass Christian 467-4237

### APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church  
Ave B Kiln-Cutoff Rd  
Waveland 467-5856

### STANDARD APOSTOLIC CHURCH

26456 Wolf Creek Rd  
Pass Christian 255-2931

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God  
Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567

### First Assembly of God

1912 Amel St. Waveland 467-7667

### BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist 467-0500  
Calvary Independent Baptist 467-8546  
Central Baptist 1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529  
Diamondhead Baptist Diamondhead 255-3348  
Fenton Community Church Corner of Edwin Ladner & Kiln Delisle Rd 255-3255  
First Baptist 141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005  
First Baptist 414 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005  
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington 467-4494 HRS. M-S 8-5

### First Baptist Church

### First Missionary Baptist

Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

### First Southern Baptist

Pearlington 533-7313

### Lakeshore Baptist

Lakeshore Rd. Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497  
Macedonia Baptist 400 Morris St. Morning Star Baptist Sycamore & Watts Bay St. Louis 466-4849  
Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. New Hope Missionary Baptist Whites Rd. Pearlington 533-7634  
Old Spanish Trail Baptist 5078 Hwy 90 W. Shifali Baptist 16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118  
Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis 467-4881  
Victory Baptist Kiln 255-1353

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St. Ann Catholic Clermont Harbor 467-4746  
St. Clare Catholic 235 S. Beach Blvd 467-9275  
St. John's Catholic Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746  
St. Joseph Catholic Hwy 604 Pearlington 533-7968  
St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720  
St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necessae Bay St. Louis 467-7347

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### CHURCH OF GOD

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### Christ Episcopal

### 912 S. Beach Blvd

### St. Thomas Episcopal

### 5303 Diamondhead Cr.

### Trinity Episcopal

### Church St.

### LUTHERAN

### Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

### 19221 Pineville Rd

### Long Beach

### Lutheran Church of the Pines

### 309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

### METHODIST

### Clermont Harbor United Methodist

### Clermont Blvd

### Diamondhead United Methodist

### 5305 Noma Drive

### First United Methodist

### 526 E Second St.

### Pass Christian

### Greater Mt. Zion

### African Methodist Episcopal

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### Pearlington

### 533-9976

### Holmes Chapel United Methodist

### Hwy 604

### Main Street United Methodist

### 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178

### Pearlington United Methodist

### 5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716

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## Classified Ads Directory

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Wednesday EXTRA

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### 24 Auctions

### Auctions

SPECIAL AUCTION, TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 7pm. Antiques, glassware, collectibles (partial listing), Hoosier cabinet, piano lamps, cranberry glass collection, oak center table, William & Mary server, art glass paperweights, mahogany kneehole desk, mahogany highboy, vintage lamps, marshal pottery, occupied Japan items, over 30 pieces depression glass, assorted art glass, tall oak stand, old lamps, cast iron, lots more. Ladner's Regal Auction, 6 1/2 miles east of Hwy 603 on Firetower Rd., Hancock County, MS. License #229. Info, 228-255-1947.

### 25 Flea Markets

### Flea Markets

25% OFF AT BOTH LOCATIONS, on everything in stock. Furniture, collectibles & gift items. DOLLARS & SENSE, 225 Hwy. 90, Waveland, MS, 463-1084; 108 South Beach Blvd., BSL.

### 34 Personals

### Personals

NEEDED: FISHING PARTNER. Oil rigs & marsh. Share expenses. Have 2 boats, will travel. Call 493-0708/leave number. Will return all calls.

### 36 Special Notices

### Special Notices

WANT BRICKS, NO QUANTITY to small. Call 466-9062.

### 46 Home Improvement

### Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

DAVIS REMODELING / CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roofing & plumbing repair. Decks, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

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### 46 Home Improvement

### Home Improvement

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates. References. 467-3506.

H & H DRYWALL SHEETROCK FINISHING: Specializing in small sheetrock repairs and acoustical ceilings. 25 years experience. Quality work. 466-3443.

JASPER FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, bonded, references. Free estimates. 467-5845.

SONNY CUEVAS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, new construction, remodeling, roofing, painting, etc. Licensed and bonded, references. 30 years experience, free estimates. 466-9118.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE- MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

ELEMENTARY TUTORING in all subjects. Call 467-9544.

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

A-1 CONSTRUCTION  
DUMP TRUCK, TRACK HOE, DOZER SERVICE, STUMP REMOVAL, LAND CLEARING, SAND & DIRT HAULING  
533-7948 • PAGER 590-6062 • 1-800-798-2559

### HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

### 56 Services Offered

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. Dirt spread. 467-9273

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-5763

BOBCAT SERVICE: Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks. Call Steve. Free estimates. 255-2676

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 25 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

CERAMIC & MASONRY: SPECIALIZING IN ceramic floors, etc. Also, brick walkways, block, stone and marble. No job to small. 467-2663.

CHIP PREVOU: RESIDENTIAL DRAFTING: Accurate, timely, dependable, good rates. 467-9395/home or 466-1615/pager.

COLLEGE EDUCATED WOMAN WILL sit with elderly full or part-time. Call Mary at 863-9797.

COMPUTER SERVICES: from typing to troubleshooting. Also, Available evenings. 466-3119.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: Tractor work, top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill dirt, Limestone, gravel. 255-2656 or Beep 516-2656.

DENNIS' ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates. 466-3126 or beeper 516-0588.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 880-4711.

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS AND entertainment-Karaoke and guitarist band, call 467-3802.

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710.

GRASS CUTTING, TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0049.

HAVE YOUR CEMETARY PLOTS MANICURED twice a month for only \$15.00. For more information, call Tim Adam at 228-255-7611.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING: Any type of new construction-No job to small. Honest, dependable, bondable & sober. Have references. 30 yrs. experience. 228-467-0300.

HOUSE CLEANING & CARE GIVER services provided. Call Suzan at 467-1955.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE: New installation, repairs, sheetrock work and some painting. 463-9314.

MAC'S HOME SERVICES: FOR ALL those little jobs nobody wants to do. Specialize small jobs or big. 300 different services. Also, housecleaning services. 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone 209-2482.

### NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1991 Mazda  
VIN #1YVG031B0M5139116

1984 Chevy  
VIN #2G1AN693E9126764

1983 Chevy  
VIN #1G1AZ37G5ER151622

1985 Ford  
VIN #1FTEF14H2FPB46006

1986 Pontiac  
VIN #1G2PM37R3GP275652

1986 Honda  
VIN #JHMAH5329GSO42123

These vehicles will be sold on or after February 22, 1999

Lakeshore Body Shop  
P.O. Box 263

Lakeshore, MS 39558

228-467-1535

01/24; 01/31; 2/7/99

### 56 Services Offered

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Outboard motor repairs & tune ups 1-228-255-2676.

ROOFING, CONCRETE, DRYWALL Free estimates. 463-1263

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SELL YOUR ITEMS, BOATS, CARS, trailers, etc. on high traffic 603 Highway. 467-2170.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhog, haul trash. 255-7947.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patio's, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. Licensed & bonded. 467-7220 or Beep 466-1933.

TOP NOTCH PAINTING AND Pressure washing. Services over 20 years experience. Free estimates. 466-3817.

TYPING SERVICE: RESUME, TERM papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 463-9531.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

### 58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

YARDS BAGGED, CLEANED & MOWED. Call 467-9544 for free estimate.

### 63 Business Opportunities

ALL INVESTORS WELCOME: Investment and 10% profit returned in 6 months. 228-463-0903/leave name & phone no.

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Personal help for each individual. Lose 9-30 lbs./mo. Natural, guaranteed. Call 1-218-724-9292.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: NO experience necessary. Nights & weekends. Apply Nick's House of Catfish Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

NEEDED BY MID-MARCH: Temporary teacher for after-school children. Must be at least 24 years old. Call Laura, 467-4297.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Call Mike, 467-7005.

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION at apartment complex, 4:30pm-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. 467-6882.

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Personal help for each individual. Lose 9-30 lbs./mo. Natural, guaranteed. Call 1-218-724-9292.

Waveland Furniture Liquidators

The Coast's Largest Selection of

Used Hotel Mattresses (SOME NEW)

and Furniture:

•Dressers •Mirrors •Nitestands •Tables

•Chairs •Lamps •Spreads •Drapes

## 83 Items For Sale

FOR SALE CARDIOGLIDE EXERCISE machine. Must sell! Asking \$100.00. Call 466-4868.

GOLD COAST PRODUCE Located on 1-119 Hwy 14 Open Monday thru Sunday 11am-5pm. Produce, broiled peanuts and Beanie Babies. Fruit baskets made for all occasions.

HOME MADE HOT TAMALES mild or hot. Made daily or to order. 255-1537

OAK DINING TABLE-CHAIRS, couch & love seat, single, gym swing/slide headboard/bookshelf, double bed, nintendo. 466-9574

PEDESTAL DINING TABLE/4 CHAIRS ROUND/UNIVERSAL coffee table/4 cushioned stools. Worker's shelf, bookcase. Call 228-392-4586

SCANNERS (2) \$50.00 4MB VIDEO card \$20. Cordless phone \$15. HP 660 cartridges \$20. Elm. software \$5. Dazzle Digital Video Creator \$100. 466-3119

USED 8x40 OCEAN CARGO CONTAINERS. Call Luis 504-441-8588

## 84 Furniture

QUEEN SIZE BED W MATTRESSES, dresser w mirror, chest. \$150. Call 461-1205

SOFA AND CHAIR FLORAL PRINT, fall colors. In excellent condition. 467-6692

## 85 Building Materials

FACTORY CLOSEOUT! Must make room for incoming inventory. ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS. 16x20, 25x26, 30x40. Financing available. Great for backyard shops and garages. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laulin. 500,000 sq ft in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices. 88c/sq ft to \$1.80/sq ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv to 24ft length. 38"-wide-28 ga galv, 99c/sq ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug 64c/ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.90/ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800 842-6646

## 93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES: advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277

HUGE KARATE CLUB GARAGE SALE Fundraiser. Twenty plus families donations. Sat. 10am-3pm. 3191-B Lersure Time or Diamondhead (the old post office) Hwy 90

## 96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, tools, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2926 days

PINE TIMBER WANTED. Call 466-6575

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before you sell, hassel moving or cleaning out. We buy households furniture, antique finds, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Please use full Tel. number leave message at 466-1357

WAN ED GARAGE SALE ITEMS, mon. thru Sat. Monday-Saturday. Waveland Furniture Liquidators parking lot Hwy 90

WANTED USED UTILITY TRAILERS Any condition 467-2170

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist & pocket rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments. \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers 466-6425

## 128 Boats &amp; Motors

MORGAN 34 CENTERBOARD SLOOP 1967 68' Needs TLC, asking \$15,000.00. Call Don 467-0244 or 466-9151

## 136 Automobiles

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 DOOR automatic transmission, good condition \$1,000. 467-1504

1990 BUICK CENTURY, good condition, 4dr. automatic, power steering and locks. Asking \$3,200. Owner could finance w \$1,000 down. 467-5844

94 FORD MUSTANG GT, WHITE, 5.0, 5 spd. ac, good miles \$8,995. 0 down. \$149/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

95 DODGE NEON, 4-DRS, AUTO, V-6, ac, all power, \$6,998. 0 down. \$149/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

96 FOLDS ACHIEVA, 4-DRS, AUTO, V-6, all power, \$5,998. 0 down. \$149/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

## 136 Automobiles

95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE CPE auto ac, red, low miles, \$6,998. 0 down. \$169/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

97 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR. WHITE auto, ac, all power, factory warranty \$9,998. 0 down. \$199/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4601 or 467-1152

BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 1997 loaded, ac, power, leather, cruise control, excellent condition. \$200 miles. \$18,900. Call Mary at 467-1402. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Saturday

INCOME TAX SPECIAL CREDIT NO problem. Why not put down part of your income tax refund on a nice car from a major dealer. Jimmy Stockstill 1-800-798-9133

STATION WAGON. EXCELLENT condition. \$1,500 obo. 452-3593 between 7am-7pm only

## 138 Trucks, Vans

1994 MITSUBISHI MICRO-CAB Sports pickup 32K, fiberglass bed and extras \$8,000 obo. 228-467-0965

96 DODGE RAM 1500, TON P.U. auto, ac, swb, \$10,998. 0 down, financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-639-7576

## 146 Rooms For Rent

ASHLEY MANOR MOTEL HWY 90. Kitchens, \$140 wkly, RV's \$85 wkly. \$30 nightly. \$5 key deposit, all utilities. 467-9177

## 147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR. QUIET, FURNISHED, \$475; unfurnished \$425. Utilities paid. 466-4970

2 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: DOWNTOWN BSL Utilities included. \$350 & \$450. Unique location. Call 466-2893 after 6pm

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING ON A mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1/2 BATH, utility room, 1 year lease. \$330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland 467-3601

EFFICIENCY APT UTILITIES furnished. \$110/week. Call 466-0315

EFFICIENCY APT - 515 State Street. Very clean, 1 year lease, pet-free. \$345/month. 452-7192

FOR LEASE 1100 SF, 2BR/1 BA townhome Hwy 603. BSL. \$500 mo. \$500/dep. pet-free environment. 1-888-545-2111

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., ON WATER, boat dock, in-ground pool. \$375 mo. \$200/dep. utilities paid. 467-5628

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT., all electric. Kiln area. Call 255-1356

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - Special 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms all with washer/dryer hook-ups. Fireplaces in all 2 bedrooms. 2057 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS 467-3122

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395. Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special 452-9901

STUDIO INN EXTENDED STAY HOTEL Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundromat, queen size beds, cable No lease. Starting at \$139.00 wkly. 466-5251

UNFURNISHED, WATERFRONT, 1500 sq ft, large LR, dining room, 2 bedroom, FP, all kitchen appliances. W/D hook-ups. Lots of closets, 2 decks, pet-free environment. \$500/month plus deposit 467-6849

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN Bay St. Louis. Central air/heat, pet-free environment. 255-3867

UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC central heat air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 E Union BSL. \$400/month. \$350 deposit. Lease required. 463-9043. 467-3937

WATERFRONT CABINS. UTILITIES paid. Hwy 603. Call 467-7212

## 150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BR W/DECK, ON WATER, CENT. A/H, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. In Shoreline Park near I-10 and Hwy 90. \$460/month plus 1 month dep. required. 467-4138

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$600 month, \$600 deposit. 467-6501

3 BR/1 BA, KITCHEN, DEN and porch. 626 Booklet, Section 8 accepted. For information, call 228-467-7891.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1, 2 BR/1 BA, Cent. h/a, screened porch, fen. yd., close to water. \$500/mo. dep. & lease required. 467-7972

## NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1984 Ford Bronco, Red & White

VIN #1M1U151LLA59976

1979 Coachman Travel Traler

Tan

These vehicles will be sold on or after

February 22, 1999

Tommy Nelson

5160 Tombigbee St.

Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520

288-467-8409

01/24; 01/31; 2/7/99

## 150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

DIAMONDHEAD 2BR/2BA reasonable rent. For more info, call 255-4003

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead 467-3550

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated 467-5429

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HEAT AIR car, pet, pet free environment. \$375 month deposit required. 1-504-286-3819

93 TWO BEDROOM TWO FULL BATHS dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, central air & heat, fenced yard \$400/mo. lease & deposit required. 467-2053

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX ON WATER. \$525 monthly. \$400 deposit. 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX \$385 monthly. \$150 deposit. Garden Isle, 467-9177. 466-3155

2 BEDROOM, WASHER/DRYER, T.V. large fenced yard. \$450/month. \$200/deposit 1 year lease. 466-9110

CAMP ON BAYOU, ON 6 ACRES in Kiln. 1 BR, washer/dryer, ac & heat, \$300/mo., \$200/dep. 467-8395 or Work/467-6387.

152 Lots/Acreage

BAY ST. LOUIS. HUGE OAK TREES, cleared, ready to build. 125x165 ft. on Julia Street, close to beach, \$24,500. No agents. 228-617-6183.

FOUR 7 ACRE PARCELS: Two 4 acre parcels or one 8 acre parcel. Off Fenton-Dedeaux Road on Road 310. Owner financing. 832-8800.

LOTS FOR SALE: BAY ST. LOUIS and Clermont Harbor. Owner will finance with low down payment. 504-454-8138.

## HAY Big Round Bales of Hay For Sale 255-3082

HMP HMP NURSING SERVICES "Staff Relief/Private Duty Nursing"

PRN positions available in Hancock County:

RN'S

LPN'S

CNA'S

Companions/Sitters

For information/interview, call

(601) 271-6004

(800) 796-1197

## Dunbar Village

Dunbar Village is now accepting applications for:

- Dietary Manager

- Dietary Cooks and Aides (new pay rate)

- CNA's - all shifts

- MDS Nurse - LPN

- LPN's - all shifts

- Janitor

- Charge Resident

- Attendant for assisted living Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays from 7pm-7am

Apply in person at

725 Dunbar Ave.

Bay St. Louis

## 158 Commercial Property

EXPOSE YOURSELF ON THE BU SIEST intersection in town. Coast Plaza, Corner Highway 90 and Mc Laurin. Perfect location for your office, retail or service business. 228-466-3333

FOR SALE

## 159 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Roof and sheetrock storm damage. Sell below market value. \$55,000 As is, Diamondhead. 467-3654.

HORSE LOVERS: 4/2 RANCH, 2 AC, barn, workshop, 2 paddocks, owner, Kiln, MS. 228-255-4283.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A 504-455-6821.

SALE OR LEASE: WATERFRONT, 3 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, fenced, boat dock, efficiency apt., \$80,000. 463-1457.

SPACIOUS, REMODELED, OPEN KITCHEN, Oak cabinets, family, den, lots windows, porch,  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre corner, 4 bks public launch, \$56,000. 601-928-7125.

## Public Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
We, the officers of Fire Dog Inc. intend to make application for a transfer of an On-premises retailer permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, 67-1-1, et. seq., Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a transfer from Fred Belcher, doing business as Fire Dog Saloon, who is now operating at 120 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. We propose to operate under the tradename of Fire Dog Saloon at 120 S. Beach Blvd. of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and addresses of all owners/partners/officer(s) and/or major stockholder(s) of the above are as follows:

Norman Belcher, Pres., 117A Markham Dr., Long Beach, MS 39560

Fred Belcher, V. Pres., 117B Markham Dr., Long Beach, MS 39560

Sue Belcher, Sec/Tres, 117B Markham Dr., Long Beach, MS 39560

This the 21 day of January, 1999.

1-24; 1-28-99

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF HANCOCK  
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on June 8, 1998, Stanley A. Garcia and Rhonda S. Garcia executed a Deed of Trust to Kimberly Ann Neicease, Trustee, for the benefit of Christopher Gross, Trustor, in the amount of \$10,000.00, Deed of Trust Book 516 at Page 74-78, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of the said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in full, and the terms and conditions of the said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Christopher Gross having requested the undersigned Trustee to execute the said trust and said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sum due thereunder, together with Attorney's fees, Trustee's fees, and expenses of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kimberly Ann Neicease, Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on the 1st day of February, A.D. 1999, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and lying in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 24 and 25, Square 123, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit 7, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the original map and description of the same in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 4th day of January, A.D., 1999.

KIMBERLY ANN NEICEASE, Trustee  
1-10; 1-17; 1-24; 1-31-99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
CARLOS T.A. ABRAM, PLAINTIFF  
VERSUS  
KATRINA A. ABRAM, DEFENDANT  
SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)  
CAUSE NO. 99-0038

TO: KATRINA A. ABRAM, whose last known place of residence was unknown, but whose present residence and address is unknown, you have been made a Defendant in a Complaint filed in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, by CARLOS T.A. ABRAM seeking DIVORCE. You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a written Answer, either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to the Plaintiff, G. WOODS, JR., PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY, WHOSE ADDRESS IS P.O. BOX 993, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502. Your response must be mailed, or delivered no later than thirty days after the 24th day of January, 1999, which is the first date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money, or other relief, demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your answer with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable time afterward. (Seal)

Timothy A. Keller, Chancery Clerk  
By: Pamela Cusvas, D.C.  
Dated: 1/22/99  
1/24; 1/31; 2/7/99

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
MACOUPIN COUNTY  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
No. 98-D351

MARY FLORENCE VICE  
EDWIN VICTOR VICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, EDWIN VICTOR VICE, defendants, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking dissolution of Marriage, Custody of minor children, and for other relief.

Upon your answer, your attorney, or the clerk of this court Macoupin County Courthouse, Carlinville, Illinois, on or before February 10, 1999, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

(Seal)

WITNESS, January 4, 1999  
Timothy A. Keller  
Clerk, Circuit Court  
By: Pamela Cusvas, D.C.  
Dated: 1/22/99  
1/24; 1/31; 2/7/99

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
MACOUPIN COUNTY  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
No. 98-D351

MARY FLORENCE VICE  
EDWIN VICTOR VICE

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(Seal)

WITNESS, January 4, 1999  
Timothy A. Keller  
Clerk, Circuit Court  
By: Pamela Cusvas, D.C.  
Dated: 1/22/99  
1/24; 1/31; 2/7/99

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testametary having been granted on the 19th day of January, 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of Emanuel J. Guerra, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against said Estate to file a claim with the Clerk of the Court for Probate and Probate according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 19th day of January, 1999.

EMANUEL J. GUERRA, JR., EXECUTOR  
CLEMENT S. BENVENTU  
125 Court Street  
P.O. Box 595  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520  
(601) 457-0744  
MS BAR NO. 2435  
1-24; 1-31; 2-7-99

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
CAUSE NO. 99-0006

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testametary having been granted on the 19th day of January, 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of Emanuel J. Guerra, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against said Estate to file a claim with the Clerk of the Court for Probate and Probate according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 19th day of January, 1999.

EMANUEL J. GUERRA, JR., EXECUTOR  
CLEMENT S. BENVENTU  
125 Court Street  
P.O. Box 595  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520  
(601) 457-0744  
MS BAR NO. 2435  
1-24; 1-31; 2-7-99

## UMC receives grant to establish AHEC Network

The University of Mississippi Medical Center has received a three-year \$2,237,485 federal grant to establish the Mississippi Area Health Education Center (AHEC) Network.

Designed to provide improved access to health care in the state's rural and underserved communities, the network will be a collaboration of the Medical Center, three regional AHECs and community partners throughout the state.

Dr. Lessa Phillips, chairman of family medicine, wrote the initial proposal for the grant along with Dr. Susan Hester, associate professor of family medicine, and Dr. Aaron Shirley, associate professor of pediatrics.

"Our goal is to have strategically-located health education centers in each part of the state," Phillips said. "The Medical Center values rural communities and the people in them as excellent resources of talent, skills, knowledge and attitude about rural life. Since we are in Jackson, we are centrally located and accessible to each one of those communities."

A native of Hollandale, Dr. Edgar Smith returned to Mississippi to serve as director of the AHEC Network. He said the system is designed to benefit rural communities as well as the Medical Center.

"I think people see the mutual benefit both to the university and to the community," Smith said. "It's a symbiotic relationship, which is the most productive kind of relationship. The university is actually helping the community to help itself, which is something I always like to see."

Area health education centers were created in 1972 to increase the number of health professionals who would serve the needs of rural communities in every state. Most southern states have functioning AHEC programs, and there are currently 45 AHEC programs spread across the nation.

The counties that surround the Delta Health Center in Mound Bayou exemplify the tremendous health care needs of rural populations in Mississippi.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., March 1, 1999, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

HANCOCK COUNTY BAYOU CADDY MARINA HARBORMASTER BUILDING

Bid specifications and instructions to Bidders are on file in Compton Engineering, Inc., 3035 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, and copies thereof may be obtained from Compton Engineering, Post Office Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2795 (phone #467-2770) upon payment of \$50.00 which is nonrefundable.

Said bid specifications are on file in the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped and filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board of Supervisors (the "Owner") reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of the Owner.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 4th day of January, 1999. (Seal)

## Public Notice

According to Smith, the Delta region has only 0.81 physicians per thousand in population, which is less than half the national average of 2.05 per thousand.

The Delta has consistently led the nation in infant mortality rates, lung cancer cases, hypertension rates and deaths by accident or injury.

The Delta counties have the highest rate of teen pregnancy in the nation, and in some counties, the rate is three times the national average. And drug abuse by adolescents and young adults continues to be higher in the Delta than in other areas of Mississippi where AIDS prevention programs have been implemented.

"If you want to do something about addressing the need for health care providers in rural areas, medical students must have the experience of knowing what the needs of a rural community are," Smith said. "The university's responsibility extends throughout the state, and AHEC really gives the Medical Center an added opportunity to fulfill its role as a provider of health care professionals for Mississippi."

The network will initially link existing AHECs in Greenville, Natchez and Philadelphia with programs specifically designed for the health needs of each area. A fully-accredited, rural-track family medicine residency will be established in Greenville, where local physicians will train a total complement of 12 family medicine residents.

A rural nurse practitioner program will be developed in Natchez with the help of Dr. Francis Henderson, dean of the Alcorn State University School of Nursing. And a Multicultural Medicine Resource Center, which will become a statewide institute for analyzing demographics, morbidity and mortality statistics and special health care needs of diverse ethnic populations in Mississippi.

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With the assistance of Chuck Philip Martin and Mann Smith, special training programs for health care professionals in conflict resolution and negotiation skills, diversity training in race, class and gender issues and access to primary care for underserved and uninsured people will be developed and taught at the resource center.

Phillips said these programs will serve as a foundation for the Mississippi AHEC network. "They are really three unique sites with three unique focuses," she said. "All of them are different, but all of them will come together and serve as resources for the entire state."

"When we establish a permanent presence for learning, it becomes very visible to people in the community on a daily basis," said Phillips, a Kellogg fellow who has studied the needs of rural populations in Mississippi.

"Our obligation as the Medical Center is to help our students understand people in all parts of the state and all parts of society; not just the rich and the famous, but the poor and the unknown, the forgotten and the lonely. We want people who know the community best, who love it the most, to come back and serve it as well as they can. It's been shown that AHEC makes that happen."

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## TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

### Joan Jett to rock Casino Magic

Joan Jett & The Blackhearts rock into town to play at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Friday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12 and \$15 and may be purchased through TicketMaster or at the Casino Magic Gift Shop.

The New York Times has hailed her as the "godmother to female musicians with loud guitars and idealistic dreams." That title joins "the queen of punk," "the Girl Elvis" and "the original riot girl" as another way to describe the timeless appeal of a woman and her music.

Jett's icon status as a pop culture symbol of what women can

achieve continues to grow throughout the world. She is probably best known for her 1981 album's, "Bad Reputation" and "I Love Rock 'n' Roll."

"I Love Rock 'n' Roll" was her first album with The Blackhearts. Its impact on the music scene was immediate with the LP reaching the Top Five, while the single, "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" hit the very top of the Billboard's Charts March 20, 1982 and stayed No. 1 for seven weeks.

The Blackhearts contributed a track to the Iggy Pop tribute album to benefit "Lifebeat," a music industry aids charity. Jett's interest in charity and women's causes have allowed her to express her support of women's college basketball by rocking up "The Mary Tyler Moore" theme song, "Love Is All Around," which became an anthem and instant hit record.

During Jett's career, she's worked with the Sex Pistols, the Beach Boys, Paul Westerberg, L7 and Bikini Kill to name a few.

She still brings honest, purity and intensity to all things she believes in, especially music. She produced the Germs' seminal punk album, GI, as well as tracks for Bikini Kill and Dischord Records' Circus Lupus.

Over the years she has invited everyone from R.E.M. and Social Distortion to the Buttahole Surfers and Lungfish to

open for her.

She joined the Indigo Girls on stage at Madison Square Garden for an encore of "Crimson and Clover." The Lillith Fair artists and Nine Inch Nails cite her as an inspiration.

The integrity of the woman and her music is the bough that won't break the backbone of today's rock and roll feminist revolution.



Joan Jett

### Notice

Katie Lee Gifford will not be appearing at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, January 27.

Any purchased tickets will be refunded at the original place of purchase.

### Senior Expo scheduled in Biloxi

Fun and healthy lifestyles will be the focus at the Senior Market Expo Feb. 10 when 2,000 people and more than 100 exhibitors are expected to take part in the third annual event at the Coast Convention Center.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., the exhibit hall opens at 8 a.m., and seminars start at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$2, parking is free, and the first 1,000 to register will receive a free canvas tote bag.

Mike Reeder and Karen Abernathy of WLOX-TV will be master and mistress of ceremonies for the ribbon cutting to open the exhibit hall.

The day-long event, with the theme "Catch the Wave, Capture the Future," is presented by the Mississippi Coast Chamber of Commerce's Maturity Market Committee.

Attendees can expect to catch a wave of excitement, information and giveaways," said expo chair Jennifer D'Aquila of Hancock Bank.

Attendees interested in ways to keep the mind and body young can attend two back-to-

back seminars that start at 8:30 a.m. Each seminar includes a 20-minute presentation and a question-and-answer session.

Seminars will be presented by certified recreational therapist Trudy Toche of Seasons geriatric program at Columbia Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport and by exercise physiologist York MacEwan of The Body Shop Gym in Biloxi.

The Bibletones will sing at 2 p.m., and New Orleans pianist Leon Kelner begins playing at 7:30 a.m.

Entertainment includes performances by the Gulf Coast Starlets at 10:30 a.m., Ms. Senior Mississippi Leticia Worrall at 11:15 a.m. and the Piney Wood Cloggers at 1:30 p.m.

The wide variety of exhibitors range from banks, casinos and investment firms to an assortment of health-related businesses. Nonprofit organizations will include several national associations for retirees.

The event, which runs until 3 p.m., has become an annual project of the Chamber's Maturity Market Committee.

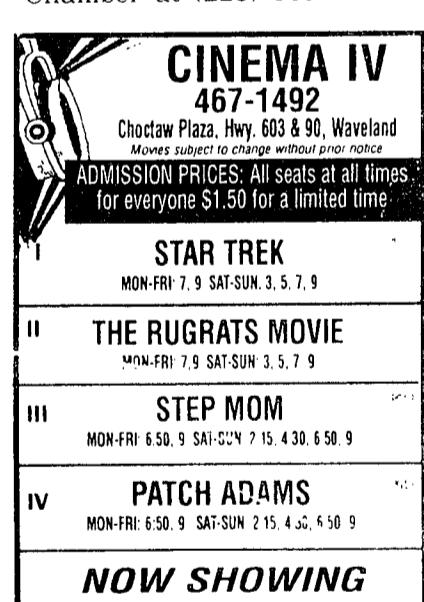
For information, call the Chamber at (228) 863-2942.

### Circus coming to town

"Incredible Magic Circus" is coming to the National Guard Armory in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. for one show.

"See acrobats, jugglers, trained animals, amazing stunts, clown alley capers plus mystifying illusions. It's great all-around family entertainment. It's an all new and exciting show," said a spokesman.

Ticket prices at the door are \$7 adults, \$4 for students 13-18; and children under 12 are admitted free.



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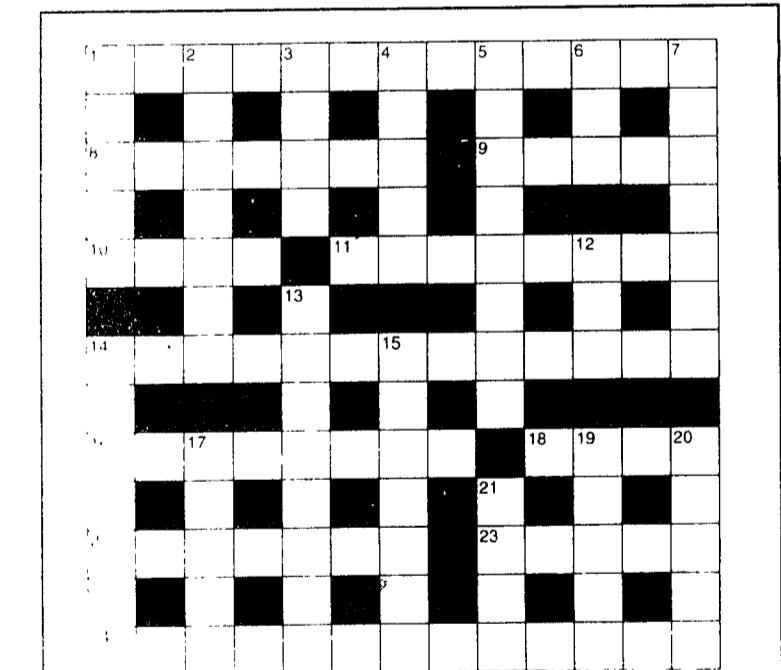
Tues: Meatloaf, Macaroni & Cheese, & Vegetable du Jour  
Wed: Pot Roast, Roasted Garlic, Mashed Potatoes, & Vegetable du Jour  
Thurs: Corned Beef & Cabbage with New Potatoes  
Fri: Shrimp Etouffee  
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- Fossil material
- Lawmaker
- Flintstone character
- Underwater vessels, for short
- Slapping
- Pioneer vehicle
- Toothless
- Make into a print
- Jewelry spot
- Park, CO
- Columbus' destination

#### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Petrified wood
- Senator
- Wilma
- Subs
- Smacking
- Overland stage
- Edentate
- Itch
- Earlobe
- Eames
- The East Indies

#### CLUES DOWN

- Monetary units of Bolivia
- Reasonable
- Monetary unit of Peru
- Worn to Mecca
- Dejected
- Artist's medium
- Trail on the ground
- She was sweet as apple cider
- Surfeit
- Indulge in gluttony
- Edible kernel
- Supernatural
- Musical speeds
- Makes fast
- Used to control an animal

#### SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Pesos
- Tenable
- Inti
- Iram
- Downcast
- Oil
- Draggle
- Ida
- Plethora
- Overeat
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## The PASTOR'S View

### Church has role in helping couples prepare for marriage

**The Rev. Peter Mockler  
Pastor, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church**

One of the repeated privileges of my work at Our Lady of the Gulf is the invitation I get to witness marriages 40 to 50 times per year. While no two couples are alike, I understand my invite represents more than a "come to my wedding."

I am invited as a representative of Church and State to be part of God's unfolding plan for a man and woman as they publicly declare their love.

This love forms a sacramental bond that joins them for life. Their married love becomes a visible and tangible sign of God's own love for all present at the wedding.

We recognize marriage and family life as vital components of society. Christian teaching is that the marriage bond also symbolizes the bond between Christ and His Church. This sacramental bond cannot be dissolved throughout one's earthly life (Mark 10:1-9).

When couples approach the Church wanting to be married in this culture with the highest divorce rate in the world, she expends considerable time, energy and resources in helping couples prepare and clarify if they are really ready for matrimony and if their intended spouse is the person to whom they can make a lifetime commitment of love. And are they

ready to learn the skills and values that lead to a life-giving, loving, enduring marriage and family at the initial meeting.

The priest, representing the Church, will attempt to listen and understand motives behind the request for a church wedding, and he will also help the couple see the Catholic vision of marriage.

Sometimes this can be a little awkward. The priest wants to be compassionate and understanding, but must also be faithful to the Church's vision he represents and its understanding of the demands of Scripture.

He wants and hopes to be able to participate in a ceremony confident that the vows exchanged will be entry into a vocation of love that is permanent and unconditional.

The priest will help the couple see that love is not just a feeling — love is a decision. One must decide every day to love one's spouse, even if the feeling of love may not be very strong at a particular moment.

The priest, armed with knowledge from psychology, the social sciences, theology and spirituality, will challenge the couple to model their love after the example of Jesus with commitment and discipline to true love.

He will only proceed with the preparation and participation in the wedding if he is convinced that this couple will be the one in three who are ready, willing and able to make a lifelong commitment of love to one another and to God.

The Church will also involve volunteer married couples as mentors who help the engaged couple prepare for sacramental marriage. The prayers of the whole faith community are with the couple preparing to build a solid, lasting Catholic marriage.

For more information, contact Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 467-6509, or to further understand our policies, we will be happy to send you our brochure, "Marriage in the Church."



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### Marriage, simplest most complex of all relationships

**Dr. Edward Hanawalt  
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis**

Marriage, the simplest unit of society, is the most complex of society's relationships. Marriage is complex, because it involves the elements of a relationship between two individuals with the elements of society.

Two people who enter into a marriage must deal individually and jointly with issues of legality, ceremony, emotion, family, obligation, economics, responsibility, sexuality and religion. Usually the partners of the marriage must deal with these factors at the same time that they are trying to establish an individual stance in all these

areas. The state has an interest in marriage, because it is basic to an ordered society, therefore the State requires persons who wish to be married be granted a license to be married.

Clergy and others who perform marriages must be bonded and promise to marry only persons duly licensed. The state decrees that the property formerly owned by one of the marriage partners is now jointly owned.

What was formerly individual indebtedness is now a shared obligation. A child born to a woman in a marriage is legally the child of the man in the marriage regardless of biological

**Continued on next page**



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**Editor's Note: Area pastors were asked to contribute on their views - personally or professionally - about the qualities a couple must bring to the marriage to be successful. Our appreciation is extended to the Rev. W. W. Mockler, Dr. Edward Hanawalt and the Rev. Van Carpenter.**



## There's a difference between a wedding and a marriage

**The Rev. Van Carpenter  
Pastor, Main Street  
United Methodist Church**

One of the first statements I make to young couples coming to me to get married is about the difference in a marriage and a wedding. Far too often these two things are alien to each other. Anyone can have a wedding. All they need is a license from the courthouse and a person to perform the service.

What they quite often have though, is many thousands of dollars spent on special suits and dresses, a nice reception, all kinds of flowers and candles, pictures, performers, a place, and a cake. Eight to ten thousand dollars goes past like a flash in the pan!

To have a marriage, however, requires something entirely different. It cannot be bought with money. One of the requirements is the ability to communicate. Real communication in marriage is not the ability to make the other person understand what you want. It is to be able to understand the other person and help the other person understand you as ideas are exchanged and feelings

expressed.

It is to be able to make decisions together, reach compromises, plan for the future, and even have differences of opinion. Perfect communication comes after a lifetime of working at it!

To have a marriage also requires having a faith, trust and a dependence upon ONE to whom you must answer and to whom you must give an accounting of what you have done with what has been given you.

Couples need to know the world is going to continue on with or without them. They are not their own ultimate beings. They cannot control the world around them.

Everything will not always turn out the way they want things to be! Knowing that God is greater than either or both of them gives them something to hold on to, fall back on, and find comfort in. This provides stability.

When young couples ask me to do their wedding, I usually require a series of meetings with them. We talk about the plans for the wedding and work them out in detail. But we

spend a lot of time talking about the marriage, because that is what is most important.

The United Methodist Church requires me to counsel with couples to ascertain they are making a wise decision in getting married. When people have been married before, the church requires me to make sure they understand what brought about the end to that marriage and how they can do their part in preventing this marriage from ending the same way.

Beyond that, a pastor is to perform weddings using his/her discretion.

Main Street United Methodist Church also has guidelines for weddings held in our facilities. Only the pastor will conduct the wedding, it has to fit into the schedule of other activities held in the church, fees are charged for utilities and janitorial work, as well as damage to facilities, and church members have prior claim if two weddings are desired on the same date.

Above all — the wedding must be the beginning of a Christian marriage.

**Continued from  
previous page**

cal parentage.

Sexual relation outside marriage (adultery) is illegal, and although seldom prosecuted in recent times the laws remain on the books.

Marriage begins with a wedding ceremony during which the bride and the groom make legally binding vows to each other, but that very ritualized ceremony is just the beginning of living according to and adjusting to the ceremonies of the related families. Ceremonies that invade every aspect of daily life, from personal hygiene and meals to the celebration of holidays.

Love is the assumed motivation for marriage, but no one has adequately defined love. We do know that love is an emotion and that the marriage relationship is based on the whole range of emotions, from rage to sentimentality.

Marriage establishes a nuclear family, but it also joins two extended families. The weal and woes of these families greatly impact the condition of the nuclear family. The relationship becomes a balancing act of independence and interdependence.

The partners in a marriage willingly take on the obligation of care for each other. That care extends to health, safety, edu-

cation and needs such as: the need for affection, companionship and self fulfillment. In order for an individual to accomplish his or her potential in any area of life there is a requirement for help from a trusted partner.

Marriage partners readily pledge to each other their economic status and potential. One or both of the partners work outside their home and use the gain from that employment to establish and enhance that home.

When a marriage is blessed with children, one of the partners usually gives up their commerce outside the home to provide care for the children inside the home.

The economic obligation of raising children (about \$250,000 during the child's minority and another \$100,000 for a higher education) is the most consequential economic obligation that a person or a partnership can make.

Responsibility for another person is one of the aspects of marriage which requires each partner to write a blank check of responsibility in the wedding ceremony, "... for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health."

This responsibility, freely promised is seldom considered until worse or poverty or illness happens. It is a credit to the in-

stitution of marriage that the members of the union rise to incredible heights of altruism and sacrifice in the face of these very adversities.

Persons who enter into marriage must deal with their own sexuality as well as the sexuality of their partner at a time in life, late adolescence and early adulthood, when there is little understanding of this basic life force.

What understanding of sexuality that does exist is often based on false or incomplete information. Sexuality and its pertinence to procreation in itself does not explain why people marry, but sexual relations are important enough in the marriage alliance to figure prominently in most marital dysfunction.

Religion is important in marriage, because it is the time-honored means of controlling the marital relationship. Religion teaches the subordination of the individual to a higher and ultimate good.

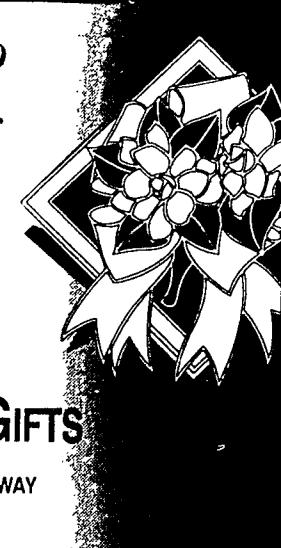
In the case of marriage religion teaches the subordination of the partners to each other for the familial good. Meaningful religion provides not only the basis of marriage, the wedding ceremony; but also solace, hope, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness and self control. It can become for the married couple a superior way of life.

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Love, not war . . .

## Eliminate family fights from wedding atmosphere

By Allison Powe  
MSU Ag Communications

Weddings symbolize family fellowship and love, but the preparation period before a ceremony is often characterized by numerous family arguments as well.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University, said planning a wedding can strain emotions of the couple, their parents and extended families.

"A wedding involves so many different people in two different families, and everyone is likely to have their own preconceived ideas about how things should be," Davis said.

There are several ways the bride and groom, as well as others involved, can get through the wedding preparations without starting a family feud, David said.

An underlying cause for many problems within families is the lack of good, clear communication. Davis said families benefit from getting all their thoughts and ideas out in the open. Good communication involves active, effective listening as well as sensitivity to others' feelings.

"Everyone should practice active listening, which takes extra concentration to be sure each person understands what is said," Davis said.

"Also practice effective listening," Davis said. "Listen without interrupting to let the person know you value their input, even if you disagree with what they say."

Realize that everyone wants to enjoy the wedding, Davis said. Family members should empathize with others, and be alert to the different types of communication. When there is negative communication, try to understand its cause and handle it in a constructive way, such as brainstorming solutions and avoiding communication blockers.

Davis said communication

blockers include being sarcastic, commanding, giving advice, interrogating, placating, moralizing, psychologizing and distracting. These only contribute to a problem.

"In a stressful situation, there are going to be some differences," Davis said. "But keep negative undertones out when discussing problems."

"Try to reach mutual understandings and compromise. One person shouldn't insist on 'winning' whenever a problem arises."

Davis said the most important thing the bride and groom can do is convey to their families that they are important in their lives, and they will continue to be important.

"Remember that a partner-

ship is starting between two people and between two families," she said. "Support and acknowledge the families. Appreciate their advice, even when you don't take it."

Organization is another way to ensure the wedding preparations go smoothly and to ward off stressful problems. Checklists, schedules and budgets can help couples focus on what needs to be done. Procrastination only ensures stress.

"Be willing to share your feelings and thoughts with each other, even the negative, but relate them in a non-threatening way," Davis said. "Preparing for a wedding and trying hard to be understanding and accepting of both families can be a good way to start off a strong marriage."

### About the cover

The wedding day is special in the lives of every engaged couple. Whether they choose to get married in an elaborate ceremony with a large number of guest, or have a small intimate gathering of close friends and family, it is an event they both will remember for a lifetime. This is the one day that the bride and groom both will look and feel like royalty.

Spring bride, Karyn Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Foster of Bay St. Louis is as lovely as any princess in this formal gown of white matte satin available at Yvonne's Bridalair in Bay St. Louis. The empire bodice of Schiffli embroidered lace with pearls features a scalloped neckline with small capped sleeves. The A-line flared skirt has a matching border. Karyn's waistlength illusion veil features a pearlized headband headpiece. Her bouquet, compliments of Adams Loraine Florist of Bay St. Louis, is a hand-tied clutch bouquet of white Virginia and lavender Sterling roses accented by lavender limonium gathered with a white satin ribbon. Elbow length gloves, pearls and matching earrings are also available from Bridalair. Karyn is engaged to Duncan Matheson, the son of Drs. Duncan and Sue Matheson of Diamondhead. They plan an April wedding.

The cover photograph is by Richard Perkins of Southern Exposure Photography, Bay St. Louis. Perkins specializes in portraiture, weddings, and special functions.



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*Here comes the bride*

# Looking beautiful as they walk down the aisle

Searching for that perfect gown, a bride-to-be is faced with an array of difficult decisions. Should she choose satin or lace? Will she have a train? A veil? Or, will a simple headpiece suit her best? And this is just the beginning.

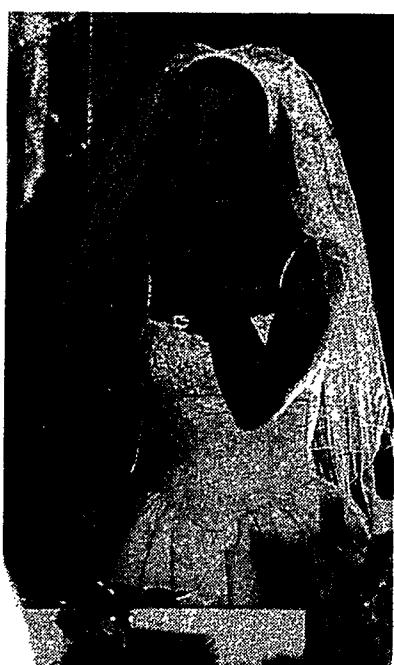
There also are the bridesmaids to consider. Rarely does one dress style flatter everyone. All too often, a bride-to-be chooses one uniform look for all of her attendants, leaving the bridesmaids to grin and bear it. As a result, they end up paying a lot for a dress that they only will wear once, before it gets pushed to the back of the closet, forever out of sight.

A well-dressed bridal party is not difficult to achieve, provided that everyone keeps an open mind. While most brides-to-be have vague notions of what dress styles will be most flattering to their figures, it helps to have a professional, objective opinion. The most significant decisions are made in the dressing room and, more often than not, the gown style a bride finds most pleasing rarely is the original style she had in mind.

When selecting gown styles that best suit the bridal party, it is important to consider the following factors.

- Shape — Typical dress shapes include the ball gown (natural waist with a voluminous skirt); basque (natural waist with a V-shaped front); bustier (strapless with sculpted bust line); empire (high waist that falls just under the bust line with a slender or A-line skirt); princess or A-line (falls along the outline of the body into a flared skirt); and sheath (narrow, fitted style shaped at the waist). While the bride may prefer a ball gown for herself, the bridesmaids' preferences might differ over A-line vs. sheath. It is perfectly acceptable to mix-and-match, but if a bride wants a uniform look, varying the necklines offers a less subtle, yet still flattering alternative.

- Neckline — If the bride is firm about what dress shape she wants her bridesmaids to wear, the best place to improvise is in the neckline. Necklines range from high and close-to-the-neck to low and off-the-shoulder. Other types



**Confident as she applies the finishing touches, this bride-to-be has no worries on her wedding day because she knows she has chosen a gown style that will make her look her most beautiful as she makes her way down the aisle.**

include the boat or bateau (follows the curve of the collarbone, high in front and back, wide at the sides); jewel (collarless, rounded neckline that hugs the base of the throat, just above the collarbone); square; and sweetheart (shaped like the top of a heart).

• Sleeves — Sleeves pose another opportunity for variety in dress style. Sleeves can be cap (very short and fitted, covering shoulders and very tops of arms); fitted (slim sleeves that taper as they reach the wrist); three-quarter (cover three-quarters of the arm, stopping on the forearm, just below the elbow); puff

(gathered into a gentle puff near the shoulders); or not there at all (sleeveless or spaghetti straps).

As for which dress for which figure, knowing everyone's best (and less-than-best) features is essential. Petite figures look nicest in empire, sheath, and princess or A-line dress shapes that give the illusion of elongated lines, drawing the eye upward. Collars and sleeves should be proportionate to arms, therefore small and delicate.

Full figures look best in a princess shape with an open neckline, like sweetheart or jewel, and three-quarter sleeves that conceal the arms. A basque shape or a dropped V waist is slimming for full hips. An empire shape (lifted waistline) flatters thick waists.

Whatever style of gown a bride chooses, she can be confident knowing that she and her attendants will look their best when they consider these factors and keep an open mind.

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- Names of specific people you want (band leader, vocalist, DJ, dancers); Specify what types of substitutions and compensation will be made if names agreed upon don't appear
- If having a band: the number of musicians and what instruments they play
- If having a DJ: additional

duties besides music, like supplying party favors or acting as master of ceremonies

- Date, number of hours they'll be playing music and location

- Number of breaks, what kind of refreshments will be available to them, and how they'll fill-in the breaks (CDs, tapes, other entertainment)

- Style of dress or special costumes you'd like them to perform in

Additionally, if you have special music requests for the wedding, make sure that you specify this ahead of time. Providing sheet music for the band or CDs for the DJ will ensure you hear the right version of the tune.

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## Walking Down the Aisle With Ease Six Strategies to Tame Pre-Wedding Jitters

He's popped the question, she's accepted and the newly engaged couple instantly hears wedding bells. Now, between spending quality time together, dealing with future in-laws and going about everyday activities, there's a new addition to their "to do" list ... squeezing in time to arrange a wedding. With so much planning, it's no wonder so many brides- and grooms-to-be feel stressed and frustrated.

To help future brides, Mindy Weiss, celebrity wedding planner and a spokesperson for the Sears Gift Registry, shares tips for tackling pre-matrimonial anxieties.

• **To invite or not to invite** — Deciding on the guest list can be one of the most daunting tasks for a couple. Torn between parental obligations, friends and co-workers of the bride or groom often are left without an invitation. To accommodate all parties involved, divvy up the list so that the bride and groom, the parents of the bride and the parents of the groom each invite one third of the guests.

• **Get moving** — A regular exercise routine not only will ease stress and reduce tension, but will make it easier to get a good night's sleep. Also, to alleviate the pressures of the day, take a brisk walk or hit the gym later in the afternoon rather than in the morning.

• **Shopping together... happy together** — The registry process can be a harrowing experience for some couples as the bride and groom will have different ideas on what they need to start a new life together. Sears takes the guesswork out of registering by providing the widest merchandise selection of any national gift registry source. The Sears Gift Registry ensures the newlyweds will receive the most wanted and needed gifts for their new home, including Kenmore major appliances, personal electronics, home furnishings, crafts, housewares, sporting goods, apparel, cosmetics and more.

• **Prenuptial hair "do"** — Avoid a hair calamity on the big day. Schedule a trial run with the stylist two or three weeks before the ceremony. Bring in several photos of the gown, if possible, to give the stylist an idea of the image being portrayed. Take a snapshot of this mini-makeup look style as a quick reference for the stylist on the wedding day. More importantly, don't get a drastic haircut less than two months before the wedding, since there won't be time to undo the damage.

• **Bridal party pampering** — For an ultimate stress-buster and bridal party thank you, spend the morning of the big day soaking up spa treatments at a local salon. Between appointments with a hairstylist, makeup artist, manicurist or masseuse, there won't be any time to be nervous.

Eloping . . .

## Running away remains popular way to marry

By Bonnie Coblenz  
MSU Ag Communications

Prospective grooms no longer have to climb ladders to their sweethearts' windows late at night and race with them across state lines to elope.

Instead, these nontraditional weddings often are announced and held with the full blessing of everyone involved. Many times they are planned far in advance with arrangements made as careful as in a typical wedding.

Eloping has gained popularity in American culture as a hassle-free, less-expensive way to tie the knot. Many couples — and their families — are seeing elopement as an attractive alternative.

Dr. Louise Davis, Mississippi State University extension child and family development specialist, listed several reasons why couples choose to elope.

"Many couples don't have the money or want to spend it for a big wedding," Davis said. "Time constraints lead some couples to elope, and the opportunity to marry without stressful preparations sways other couples."

Still others choose to elope to avoid conflicts that may occur when families and stepfamilies are brought together.

Societal views of eloping have changed somewhat through the years, as has the way an elopement is carried out.

"Now more than ever couples communicate better with their families," Davis said. "The couple still has to make the decision on what's best for them, but they are including family more in the decision."

As in a typical wedding, communication is key to the event's success. The couple should discuss what each wants and should explain to their families why they are eloping.

"Both sides of the family deserve to know why," Davis said. "Not giving a reason can lead to speculation and hard feelings."

"And if the reason the couple is eloping is because of their families, they won't avoid the problem by eloping. They will have to deal with the problem at some point, or it will create more problems."

Some couples who elope choose to include families in the big event by having a reception afterward. Others adopt some elements of a traditional wedding and hire a photographer, carry flowers, buy wedding clothes and send out announcement later.

"They can have whatever kind of elopement they want," Davis said. "The extras they have depend on the couple's desires."

Money and the cost of a big

wedding are becoming more of a consideration for prospective couples, said Dr. Beverly Howell, extension family economist.

"People are looking for alternatives to traditional weddings that are meaningful to family, but realistic to budgets," Howell said.

"Many couples today are already established in their lives, professions and financial situations and may find that a large wedding does not fit in their plans," she said.

Such couples are turning to eloping, wedding packages and scaled-down weddings, Howell said. They are creating the wedding ceremony they want without being held to tradition.

Alana Thames, of Starkville, eloped with her husband, Jason, in November 1996.

"We're both rather against formality and how big, expensive and frivolous a wedding can get," Thames said. "To me, it shouldn't be that way. It's pointless that amount of time and money that would have been put into a wedding."

Three weeks after getting engaged, the couple was married in Tennessee. They told both families in advance, took pictures of the ceremony and had a wedding reception in mid-January.

Afterwards, they called

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friends to tell the news and sent a wedding announcement to their newspaper. The Thamess plan to take a honeymoon this summer when Alana is out of nursing school.

Thames only regret is that she unexpectedly hurt her mother's feelings by eloping.

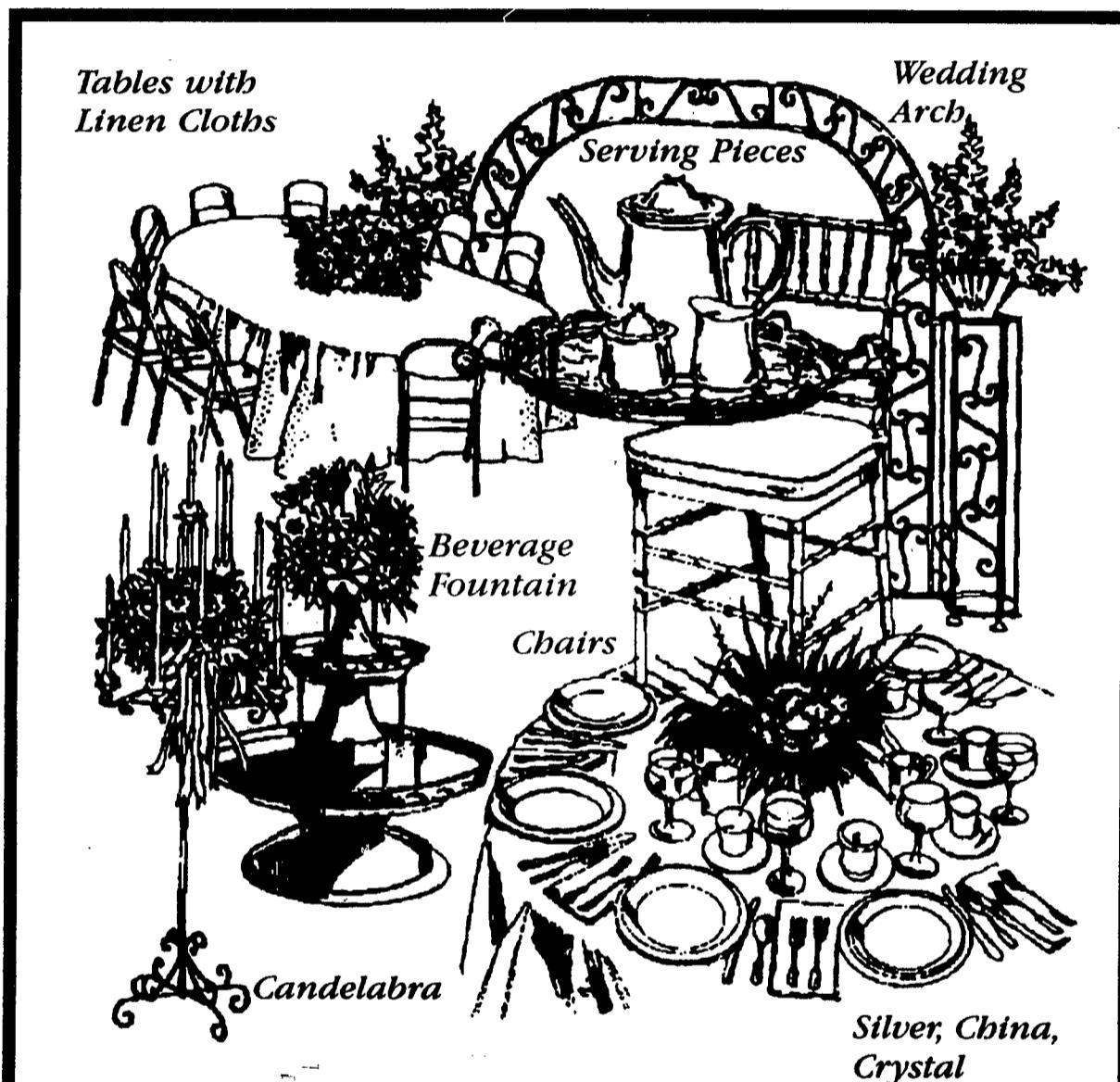
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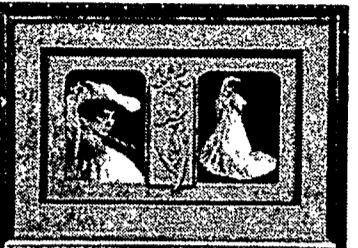
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# Celebrate repeat marriages in style

A new marriage marks a new beginning — so there's every reason to celebrate! While it's not your first trip down the aisle, it's the first time you're marrying each other. Therefore, you're entitled to have the kind of wedding that suits your age and lifestyle.

To help make your wedding perfect, Modern Bride magazine offers the following tips for those marrying the second (or third) time around.

• **What's right for you** — Civil or nonsectarian ceremonies are popular for remarriages. Locations include private homes, judges' chambers, interdenominational chapels or historic sights. If you want a religious wedding, keep in mind that some faiths have special requirements for remarriage. When planning the reception, rely on experts to help organize it in a restaurant, club, hotel or private home.

• **What to wear** — You have every right to look like a bride! White or ivory is a valid fashion choice; long or short, depending on the formality of the wedding. At a formal evening wedding, the groom wears black tie; for day, his choices can vary from formal

wear to a blazer and slacks.

• **The guest list** — Who's to be invited? The guest list should include the following: family of both the bride and the groom; the couple's mutual friends and those who may have been close to either of you during your previous marriages and remained so; former in-laws, if you're still close to them. As long as you're all comfortable with that situation, there's no reason to exclude them.

You may have a best man or honor attendant. Older chil-

dren from your previous marriage may serve in that role or as bridesmaids and ushers.

• **A child's place** — In the case of a second marriage, children from a previous marriage often feel excluded. The Coleman Collection in Kansas City, Mo., has created a special ceremony called "Celebrating the Family." During the wedding, the children are given a "Family Medallion" — three joined circles symbolizing a new family. Other ways to include your children are lighting a unity candle with

the newlyweds or sharing a cup — all symbols of merging families.

• **New gift ideas** — Even if you feel you don't need traditional wedding gifts, you'll be surprised at how useful some of them may be. Other gift ideas you may share with guests are season tickets to sports, musical and theatrical events; a year of special wines, fruits or flowers to be delivered every month; something major like a VCR or fitness equipment that may be purchased by a group of relatives.

## Remember the groom when picking gifts

By Linda Breazeale  
MSU Ag Communications

To let the groom know he is more than a well-dressed escort at his bride's wedding, give him nontraditional wedding gifts that let him share the engagement spotlight.

The bride's schedule in the weeks before the wedding tends to be a hectic rush from one shower to the next — most of which are for women only.

While the groom also will benefit from the generosity of these friends and family, he may enjoy some gifts clearly selected with him in mind.

"Items like tools are needed by the women of the house as well as the man, but men tend to enjoy receiving them more," said Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University.

Graham suggested assembling a tool box with basic items such as a hammer, various screwdrivers, pliers, assorted nails and screws, measuring tape, duct tape and electrical tape.

"No jobs are universally male or female. Usually, each person has their own specialty — like cooking, repairing, cleaning or assembling," Graham said.

Some activities frequently are shared. For example, gifts for grilling food outside may be enjoyed mutually.

Still, society lumps — or dumps — some jobs on each sex.

"Since men are often encouraged to take out the garbage, an unusual gift for the groom could be a trash can, complete with a rake, broom and shovel for people who may have opportunities for outside activities."

Dr. David Nagel, extension horticultural specialist, suggested other outdoor items such as pruning shears/saws, small shovels and spades, sprayers, knee pads, ladders or flashlights.

"When a person has a yard to maintain, jobs can be fun or overwhelming," Navel said. "Having the right equipment can make a big difference."

Books with instructions for gardening, landscaping or household "fix-it" jobs may be appreciated in the years to

come.

For those who like electronic gadgets, consider giving a universal remote control or a video cassette rewinder. Household "power tools" may include electric knives, can openers, vacuum cleaners or electric skillets.

"Even though they aren't traditional wedding gifts, no home should be without a smoke detector or a carbon monoxide detector," Graham said.

Nontraditional gifts for the bride may include hunting or fishing equipment that will enable her to enjoy some of her husband's hobbies.

"Women often enjoy crossing society's stereotypes and taking part in car maintenance, home repairs and outside jobs," Graham said.

## Who sits where?

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help her develop the most sensible plan, *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert

guidelines.

**Seats for all.** When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family and seat guests accordingly.

**Place cards?** Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

**The bride's table.** Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two — just the newlyweds.

**Family matters.** Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table.

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# Busy brides

Planning list helps you to the perfect wedding

## 6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiance', perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style—from flowers to food, cake.
- Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- Plan color scheme for wedding reception.
- With fiance', see clergyman or judge.
- Plan reception, make reservations.
- Choose and order your dress, accessories.
- Select and register for china, silver, etc.
- Begin your guest list; have fiance' do his.
- Choose attendants.
- Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.
- Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.
- Complete honeymoon plans with groom.

## 3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- Complete your guest list.
- Order invitations and announcements; start addressing

them upon receipt.

- Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- Shop for trousseau.
- Order wedding rings.
- Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
- Select a portrait photographer.
- Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control.
- Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, canterer, florist, etc.

## 6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- Buy groom's wedding gift.
- Mail your invitations.
- Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- Have portrait taken.
- Choose gifts for your attendants.
- Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.
- Plan your bridesmaids' party.
- Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- Write thank-you notes for

- Send announcement to newspapers.
- Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

## 2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- Go with fiance' for marriage license.
- Make appointment with hairdresser.
- Buy luggage, check honeymoon reservations.

## 1 WEEK BEFORE:

- Begin your honeymoon packing.
- Purchase traveler's checks.
- Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.
- Check on final details with florist, etc.
- Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- Keep up with gift acknowledgements.
- Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal-dinner details; present gifts to attendants at rehearsal dinner.

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# Travel agents ease honeymoon planning

By Bonnie Coblenz  
MSU Ag Communications

Honeymoons can be as simple as putting gas in the car and renting a hotel room, but when the trip is more elaborate, travel agents can become a couple's best friend.

Dr. Beverly Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University, said professionals can help choose honeymoons that fit personal tastes and budgets.

"For a wedding trip to be meaningful and enjoyable, it doesn't have to be to an exciting place," Howell said. "There are other options people can use depending on their interests."

Do a little homework before approaching a travel agent.

"Know your total budget, have flexibility in your travel time if possible, and know the type of places you want to go and the things you want to see," Howell said.

Lucy Jones is the owner of American International, a travel agency in Vicksburg. She said in 23 years of business, they've never sent anyone on a bad honeymoon.

"A honeymoon is a magical thing, and it should be full of memories and fulfilled desires," Jones said. "It should be the most memorable thing in their lives, and if there's any-

thing we can do to enrich that occasion, we're going to strive to do it."

Travel agents do their best to match the couple with the perfect honeymoon.

"We talk to the couple and determine their likes and dislikes," Jones said. "We determine from the man his budget, and we don't do anything out of budget."

Once the agent has an idea of the couple's interests and budget, they present them a variety of options to consider. Each option has been investigated by the agency before it is offered to any travelers.

"We as travel agents stay in the hotels, go to the beaches, visit the restaurants, observe the rooms and see what kind of activities are available," Jones said. "That's our job."

Couples on tight budgets can still have great wedding trips.

"There are some fabulous deals of a lifetime available if you plan in advance and are flexible," Howell said.

While super deals are not guaranteed, some things make them more likely. Allow plenty of time to look for deals. If possible, schedule a wedding trip in the off-season. Keep travel times flexible, possibly even a short time after the wedding.

Travel agents do not represent any individual company, but shop around for the best

package to fit individual needs. Travel agents do not charge for services, and usually can find better deals than individuals can find for themselves.

One call to a travel agent can arrange many services, such as airline tickets, hotel and rental car reservations, and can find what clothing is appropriate and paperwork is necessary.

"Select a travel agent the way you would select any other professional," Howell said.

"Check their certification, learn their reputation and know what you're getting into."

Travel agents should be Certified Travel Counselors. Some subscribe to a code of ethics, such as the American Society of Travel Agents or the Association of Retail Travel Agents.

Howell cautioned about direct mail or phone calls promising wonderful trips at fabulous prices. While some are legitimate, others are not, and consumers should be very cautious. Do not give credit card information before thoroughly investigating.

If a would-be traveler does have problems with an agency or individual, there are recourse options. The Consumer Complaints of the American Society of Travel Agents, state attorney general's office, Better Business Bureau, Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Department of Transportation

Create a Picture-Perfect 'Little Bride'



The "oohs" and "ahhs" can be heard as soon as she starts walking down the aisle. The bride? Yes, absolutely. However, the first chorus of raves usually is for the flower girl. She comes walking down the aisle, head raised high with pride, sometimes tossing flower petals to ensure a beautiful route for the bride, looking like a little bride herself. Whether the bride chooses one girl or a few of her favorite little girls, being a flower girl is quite an honor. Following are a few points to keep in mind when choosing the flower girl(s): Child attendants should be between the ages of 4 and 8 years old. Be aware, however, that no matter how old the child is, she may not be developmentally or emotionally able to handle the job of the flower girl. If the bride suspects that walking down the aisle alone may cause stage fright, she can arrange for two child attendants, be it two flower girls or the flower girl and the ring bearer, to walk down the aisle together. In order to help the procession go more smoothly, the children should practice their wedding routine at the ceremony site.

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## Alternative offer low-cost weddings

By Amy Woolfolk  
MSU Ag Communications

If the thought of an expensive wedding is discouraging, consider a variety of alternatives to keep costs down.

Dr. Beverly Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University, said many young couples today choose to keep their wedding budget as low as possible in order to save money for other things.

"Many young couples are asking themselves if they want to put a lot of money into the wedding," Howell said.

Couples can save money by finding alternatives to tradition that are still meaningful and realistic.

Howell said there are options

## Consider sizes, styles for bridesmaid dresses

Peggy won't wear anything sleeveless, Janet can't handle a dropped waist, and red clashes with Meg's hair. How can a bride choose bridesmaid dresses to please herself and her friends and still keep her sanity?

The time of day, season and location of the wedding, along with the bride's personal preference can make the decision a little easier for all involved.

"Choosing bridesmaids' dresses can be one of a bride's most difficult decisions since each maid most likely will have a different body type and color preference," said Dr. Everly Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University.

"Brides should consider maid's sizes and wishes, but they should base final decisions on their own preferences."

Brides should begin looking for bridesmaid dresses at least six months before the wedding.

"Take time to study styles and accessories from magazines, catalogs and pattern books early in the planning process," Johnson said. "Dresses can take up to six months to special order from stores."

Home sewers are another option for bridesmaid dresses. Home sewers can take maids' measurements, make the dresses and provide custom-fitting after the dresses are finished.

"Often home seamstresses can make minor adjustments to dresses to make them more figure flattering for each maid while staying true to the style," Johnson said.

Since bridesmaids usually buy their own dresses, brides might want to consider selecting a dress with classic lines that can be worn again. Classic styles that flatter most body types include elegant suits,

for each aspect of a wedding. For example, the bride can have her dress made instead of buying it. Shopping at a bridal outlet could also save money.

The specialist also suggested reusable silk flowers and greenery or rented arrangements as alternative to expensive fresh flowers.

Considering the special talents of family and friends offers cost-cutting options, Howell said.

"Asking for the help of friends and family can save the couple money," Howell said. "It also makes friends and family feel special and adds sentimental value for the couple."

Couples may know someone who can provide the music for the ceremony or someone who has a talent for decorating. Asking friends and relatives to help with food for the reception also saves money. Howell said professional florists, musicians and caterers may be more expensive.

Other factors can influence the cost of a wedding.

"Both time of year and time of day can impact the cost of a wedding," the specialist said.

Summer may provide the option of using home-grown fresh garden flowers instead of a florist. A December wedding may benefit from the Christmas decorations of the church, Howell said.

While a ceremony near meal-time could require large amounts of food at the reception, guests at a mid-afternoon reception could be served light hors d'oeuvres. Howell said the cost of food is directly related to the amount served, so serving small amounts can save money.

The size of the wedding party is another factor affecting cost. Even though attendants often pay for their own dresses or tuxedos, the costs of lodging for out-of-town attendants and gifts for everyone add up quickly, Howell said.

Howell suggested couples make trade-offs if they can't afford everything they want.

"When a couple makes trade-offs, they decide which aspect of the wedding are most and least important to them," Howell said. "Then they can budget more money toward important things and skimp a little on other things."

"When every part of the wedding cannot be picture perfect, trade-offs offer a way for the most important parts to be."

Howell suggested that couples begin planning their wedding as early as possible. Starting early gives time to look at more options and find the most affordable choices.

"A wedding is supposed to be a celebration," Howell said. "Couples do not have to go into debt to have a memorable wedding, but they may need to look at some alternatives."



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By Bo  
MSU Ag

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## Outdoor weddings mean more effort

By Bonnie Coblenz  
MSU Ag Communications

In reality, outdoor Mississippi weddings are often very different from the imagined clear skies with a cool breeze rustling through the flowers.

Mississippi has many beautiful outdoor wedding settings with fresh air and open spaces. But it is very hot in the summer with humidity, bugs and afternoon rains that must be planned for.

Ann Stevenson, area extension agent in the northwest district (Panola County), said outdoor wedding can be successful, but require more time and effort.

"Every aspect of the wedding must be done slightly different when it is outside, and there are so many things you don't think about until you get into it," Stevenson said.

When planning an outdoor wedding, have Plan B. Always plan for the weather.

"If you're going to plan an outdoor wedding, have the attitude that if something doesn't work, it's not the end of the world," Stevenson said. "You're going to have to make changes and adapt without crying and without a lot of tears."

Stevenson suggested holding the ceremony under a tent, un-

less an alternative location is also prepared as a rain contingency. Position the tent so the sun will not shine in guests' eyes during the ceremony.

Lawn grass should be cut and bagged at least a day in advance. Carpet is useful down the aisle in the tent so guests to not trip or get grass on their shoes.

Plan lawn care and shrubbery at least one season ahead to allow time for flowers to be in bloom. Also, make sure the lawn has no problem areas guests may step in unknowingly.

Consider the heat when planning the wedding's time. This includes both the starting time and the length of the ceremony.

"Late afternoon weddings are good because the air is cooler," Stevenson said. "If the reception is also outdoors, make sure there will always be sufficient light for guests to see."

Outdoor wedding ceremonies should typically be kept short. Receptions can be longer as guest can move around and get drinks. Be sure to provide plenty of seating for everyone.

Stevenson planned one outdoor wedding in June with temperatures in the high 90s. Keeping everybody from getting too hot was a major effort.

Stevenson suggested holding the ceremony under a tent, un-

"We provided lemonade and fans at stands when the guests arrived," Stevenson said. "Both were desperately needed."

Valets were provided to park cars in the proper places. And because the ceremony took place near a pasture, flowering plants were placed around to mask any smells, Stevenson said.

She recommended using fountains or water gardens as decorations. These not only are pretty, but the sound of water gives the illusion of cool to otherwise warm events.

Keep candles at a minimum as these add to the heat. Choose wedding flowers for their ability to withstand heat. Place them in oasis or individual vials and kept indoors as long as possible.

Even the wedding party's apparel should match the event, Stevenson said. The bride should consider a sleeveless gown, a shorter train and a lower neckline for herself and her attendants. Groomsmen wearing light colors also give the illusion of cool to an outdoor wedding.

"As with any type of wedding, don't get uptight and expect everything to go perfectly," Stevenson said. "If something unique happens, it's just something to remember."



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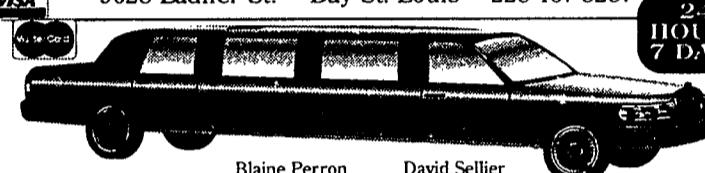
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## Kids add adventure to wedding

By Linda Breazeale  
MSU Ag Communications

Children can add a precious element to wedding ceremonies, but adults first need to have realistic expectations for a child's behavior.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University, said children require special considerations for being in a formal ceremony.

"Adults should not expect a very young child to stand dur-

ing an entire wedding ceremony. In fact, you can only predict a child's behavior to be unpredictable," Davis said. "Adults who may be upset by unexpected behavior should avoid having children in a wedding."

In some cases, couples may want to have a child in wedding pictures but not necessarily as part of the formal ceremony. These well-dressed children can help distribute birdseed during the reception for the cou-

ple's big send-off.

After considering the risks and the child's ability to endure the event, there are several ways to make the day easier on children and adults.

"Rehearsals are important, but they won't guarantee anything at the time of the wedding when there are so many distractions, like an audience," Davis said. "Be sure children are familiar with any props, such as flower baskets or ring pillows. Avoid floor-length dresses for young flowergirls."

Davis said pictures before the ceremony are usually easier for children. They are not as tired and are usually more cooperative.

"Have an alternative plan if a child balks when it is time to walk down the aisle," Davis said. "Children who get scared at the last minute cannot be reasoned with, and no one wants an unpleasant scene."

Davis said a person should be designated to manage the child throughout the event. That should be a person the child is comfortable with and who can devote attention completely to the child's needs.

"It is always thoughtful to have a nursery available for guests who may bring young children to a wedding," Davis said. "It's not fair to ask children to behave like adults at a formal occasion. A nursery worker can provide a place for the kids to be kids and relieve adults of the stress of trying to control children."

## An ounce of prevention against wedding-day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. According to *Bride's* magazine, a little preparation goes a long way towards ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze.

- \*Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins
- \*Spot remover
- \*Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eyeshadow, fragrance
- \*Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel
- \*Tissues and cotton balls
- \*Personal care items
- \*Pen and note paper
- \*Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergymember, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wedding party
- \*Extra stockings for you and your wedding party
- \*Nail polish-color, to match your fingernails, and clear, to keep stocking runs from spreading
- \*Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses
- \*Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need
- \*Extra copies of all passages that are being read

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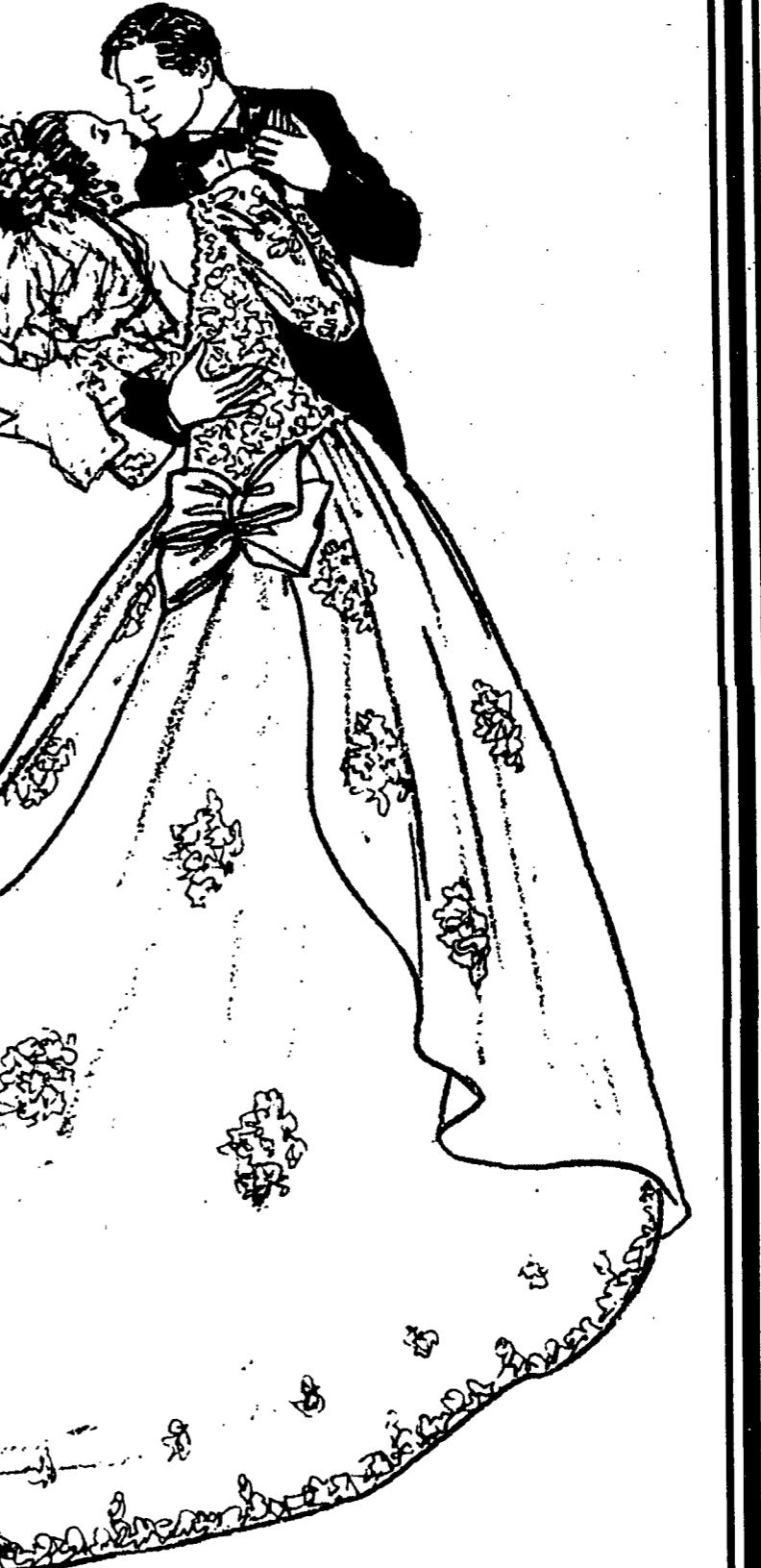
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## OBITUARIES

ESCAR AUSBORN  
DAVID BAUER  
ESTHER A. BLACK  
HOBART BOYKIN  
ELEANOR BRUNE  
FRANK W. LONG  
WILLIAM ROONEY

## ESCAR AUSBORN

Escar Ausborn, 70, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ausborn was born in Catches, Miss., and had been a resident of the Gulf Coast for the past 30 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Escar Ausborn and Thelma Jones.

Survivors include three sisters, Betty Jones of Laurel, Loyce Smith of Gitano, Miss., and Gale Sanders of Kennesaw, Texas; and two brothers, Wayne Jones of Kenner and Steve Jones of Baytown, Texas.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

## DAVID BAUER

David Bauer, 36, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, in Dallas.

Mr. Bauer was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for 18 years. He was employed at Tulane Medical Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Kellie Bauer; a son, David Bauer, both of Avondale, La.; his parents, Elmore and Dottie Bauer of Bay St. Louis; and two brothers, Brian Bauer of Avondale and Steven Bauer of Bay St. Louis.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at F. Edward Hebert Research Center in Belle Chasse, La. Metrocrest Funeral Service in Dallas was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the HRC Foundation, Inc., HRC/Memorial Honor Program, P.O. Box 632, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

## ESTHER A. BLACK

Esther Agnes Black, 99, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Black was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and a member of Eastern Star. She was a retired commercial teller with Mellon National Bank & Trust

of Pittsburgh for 25 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Cannon and Agnes Coleman Campbell; two sons, Ronald C. Black and Elwin E. Black; a brother, James Campbell; and a grandson, Keith W. Mikesell.

Survivors include two daughters, Lois W. Springfield of Pittsburgh and Marjorie E. Lasater of Diamondhead; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m.-noon at Patrick T. Lanigan Funeral Home, East Pittsburgh, Pa., followed by services in the funeral home chapel. A graveside service will follow at Allegheny Cemetery in Pittsburgh.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of local arrangements.

## HOBART BOYKIN

Hobart Boykin, 58, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

## FRANK W. LONG

Frank Weathers Long, 92, of Diamondhead, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

## WILLIAM ROONEY

William "Mickey" Rooney, 86, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Orr Rooney; a son, William Joseph Rooney of Tickfaw, La.; a daughter, Betty R. Sylvester of Wilmington, Ohio; three stepsons, Robert, James and Jerry Hogan; a stepdaughter, Patricia H. Ladner; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Bultman Funeral Home in New Orleans. Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home, followed by burial in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans.

## ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation: You always have time for the things you put first.

Love the Lord your God with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest Commandment.

Matthew 22:37-38

How gracious He will be when you cry for help. As soon as He hears, He will answer you.

Isaiah 30:19

Wealth lies not in the extent of possessions, but in the fewness of wants.

Keep your lives not in the extent of possessions, but in the fewness of wants.

Keep your lives free from the love of money and be content with what you have, because God has said, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you."

Hebrews 13:5

Whenever we are troubled and life has lost its song, it's God testing us with burdens just to make our spirit strong.

Do not let this book of the law depart from your mouth: Meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything in it. Then you will be

prosperous and successful.

Joshua 1:8

For the Lord watches over the way of the righteous.

Psalm 1:6

\*\*\*

The time for the ads for the back of the St. Ann Bulletin will be due in February. Anyone interested in placing an ad may contact Father Kelly or the secretary at 467-4746.

CCD, CYO and RCIA classes are held each Monday afternoon in the CCD Building at the regular time.

The Parish Prayer Line is ongoing for all special intentions of parishioners and their friends. Please call Yvonne Garcia at 467-4746.

St. Ann-St. John Parish has received 17 commitments for the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi. We are deeply grateful and appreciative.

The parish second annual St. Patrick's Day will be held Wednesday, March 17. Mark your calendar now and plan to have fun partying with us again this year. There will be further details forthcoming soon.

Please notify the rectory of the names of those who desire to receive Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Sick or the Sacrament of Reconciliation at home.

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## Grant money to be used for screens

By Chief Frank McNeil  
Bay St. Louis  
Police Department

The Bay St. Louis Police Department has received a sub-grant through the local law enforcement Block Grant. The State of Mississippi Department of Public Safety Planning has awarded our department \$7,000 for the purchase of new modernized protective screens for patrol units.

The City of Bay St. Louis will be able to purchase 14 protective screens at a cost to the city of only \$778 matching funds.

The current screens in the patrol units are made of heavy metal at the bottom and cage-type on the top. The new, modernized units are of heavy-duty, shatter-resistant, poly carbonate with padded roll bar-style framing and added protection of 14-gauge steel construction underneath.

These afford officers maximum protection from prisoner assaults, lessens the chance of escape, and minimizes health hazards such as spitting on an officer from behind. They also allow the officer to observe his prisoner from a non-obtrusive vantage point with the clear plastic sliding windows.

As Chief, I feel that any equipment that we can provide our officers that will insure their safety, and also that of the persons we have to transport, is a win-win situation. More and more police officers are being assaulted and quite a few of these assaults occur during transport as well as during an officer's general duties. Any threat on a police officer's life

is a win-win situation. More and more police officers are being assaulted and quite a few of these assaults occur during transport as well as during an officer's general duties. Any threat on a police officer's life

Joint  
information  
center  
closes

The joint federal/state information center which has served the Gulf Coast area since last September with information about federal and state relief efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Georges, closed Jan. 26.

Those with FEMA questions should contact Mary Hudak, FEMA Region IV public affairs officer in Atlanta at 770-220-5226.

To get state questions answered, call MEMA Public Information Officer Clif Lusk at 601-352-9100 in Jackson.

United  
Methodist sets  
youth program

"The Body as a Temple" will be the title of a program presented by Main Street United Methodist Youth Fellowship group Sunday, Jan. 31 at 4:45 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Building, 162 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

All junior and high school youths in the area are encouraged to wear their exercise clothes and join the fun.

Refreshments will be served.

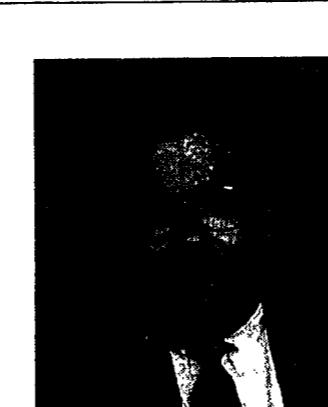
For details, contact the church office at 467-4538.

Welcome Center  
to celebrate  
20th anniversary

The Hancock County Welcome Center, 1-10 and Hwy. 607, will be celebrating its 20th year anniversary at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4.

Mississippi's Miss Hospital, Jeanna Runnels, will sing the National Anthem. George Smith, director of tourism for Mississippi, will be guest speaker.

The festivities will begin with a flag raising ceremony by the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 of Gulfport.



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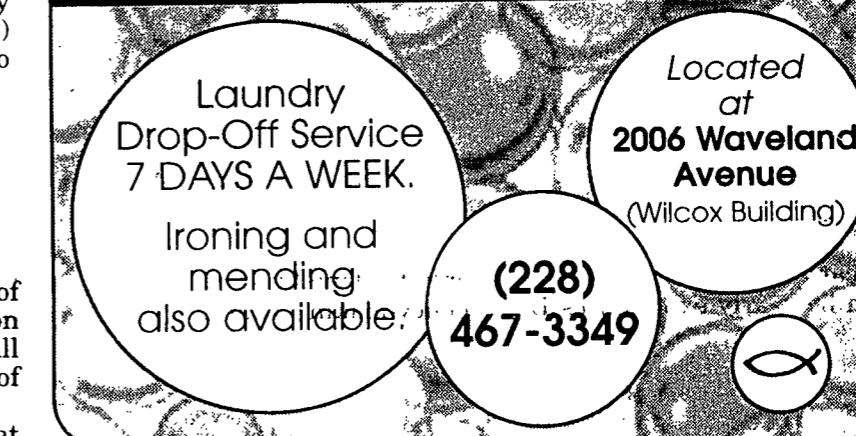
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As part of our commitment to a healthier community in 1999, smoking will be prohibited in buildings and throughout hospital grounds at Hancock Medical Center beginning Feb. 1, 1999.

Please contact our Education Department at 467-8727 regarding smoking cessation classes.

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### Reigning royalty

Queen Doris XXXIII and King Nereus XXXIII, Henry Martinez, reigned over the 33rd annual carnival ball of the Krewe of Nereids. The Krewe of Nereids parade is set Sunday, Feb. 7, beginning at 1 p.m. and will feature over 100 units. Reviewing stands are located at the Bay St. Louis post office and in front of Markels.

### Ponder announces for school board position

Dr. Sherry McGinity Ponder has announced that she has officially qualified to seek the Waveland seat on the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board. The special election is scheduled for Saturday, March 6.

Born and reared in Bay St. Louis and a 1974 graduate of Bay High School, Dr. Ponder received her bachelor and master's degrees in the area of special education and supervision of special subjects from the University of Southern Mississippi. Her doctorate (Ph.D.) is in educational leadership and research from USM.

With a total of 20 years service in public education, Dr. Ponder has vast experiences from the classroom level to the district-wide level. She has also chaired and served on state-level committees to improve education.

In her early experiences, Dr. Ponder taught special education in Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools and in the Pass Christian Schools. Moving into administration as special education director in the Pass Christian Schools, she then moved to the Pascagoula School District to continue her career.

Since 1990, she has served as a central office-level administrator in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools. Initially, from 1990-1994, she also served as special education director for the Hancock County Schools.

While an administrator in the Bay-Waveland Schools, Dr. Ponder served as special education director, federal programs director, gifted coordinator and staff development director.

"The many diverse experiences and challenges I have

faced have provided both a close inside knowledge and global view of the status of our district. With the experiences from other districts, I have also seen ways, sometimes more effective, to get results," she said.

In addition to serving in the public school K-12 system, Dr. Ponder is also a part-time professor at USM-Gulf Park and is a USM Gulf Coast Advisory Council member.

Dr. Ponder resigned from the Bay-Waveland School District in December to be available to seek the school board position. She accepted a teaching position in the Biloxi School District.

"It is my desire to make positive change in my home community. I did as much as I could as a subordinate in the district, but the significant impact can only be done by serving on the policy-making board."

"Having been on the inside of the district for the past nine years, I feel I have the insight and personal experience of knowing where the strengths and weaknesses are. We have a good school district with many positive things happening, but there are some tough problem areas, and I am not willing to ignore them."

"The problems must be addressed for us to move forward in providing the best educational system for our community's children. I am committed to advocating the positive role of public education in our community."

Dr. Ponder was a participant and graduate of the 1998 Hancock County Leadership Class. Her leadership has benefited our community in her many



Dr. Sherry Ponder

civic roles, including serving for the past two years as chairperson of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

She also served as chairperson of the Hancock County Human Resource Agency (HCHRA). The HCHRA provides supervision of the Little Acorn Child Development Center and the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizen Center.

She also served on the initial board and as chairperson of the Hancock County Task Force to Save Our Children. Her board tenure for Save Our Children was approximately four years.

She is a parishioner of Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Dr. Ponder is the daughter of Eunice McGinity and the late Patrick McGinity. She is married to Randy Ponder, general manager of the Sea Coast Echo. They are the parents of Ashley, 16, a junior at Bay High; Jace, 13, an eighth grader at Bay High; and Patrick, 3. They reside in Waveland.

### Food plot program offered

Food plots are very attractive to wildlife because they supplement daily nutritional needs and provide cover. In addition, well-managed food plots can increase numbers of wildlife, quality of health and observability.

To aid landowners and wildlife enthusiasts who would like to plant wildlife food plots, the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation, or Wildlife Mississippi as it is commonly called, working in cooperation with Resource Management, Inc., and Pioneer Hi-Bred International,

has initiated a Wildlife Habitat Seed Program.

Through this program, Wildlife Mississippi will make seed available at a minimal cost.

According to James L. Cummins Jr., executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, "Winter wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflower seed will be available through the 1999 Wildlife Habitat Seed Program."

Anyone interested in obtaining seed should send a written request to Wildlife Mississippi. The order should contain the types (i.e., wheat, corn, grain

sorghum, sunflower) and amount (number of bags of each type; sunflowers are in 20-pound bags and all other seed types are in 50-pound bags) of seed requested.

Wildlife Mississippi will be taking orders until Jan. 31. Orders which are postmarked after the Jan. 31 deadline will be discarded.

For information, contact Wildlife Mississippi at (601) 686-3375. Or, one can order seed by contacting Wildlife Mississippi at P.O. Box 10, Stoneville, MS 38776.

### The Wellness & Weight Management Center

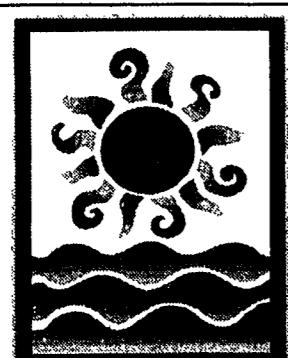
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### Plant a tree, Mississippi!

Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts (MACD) President Daryl Burney has announced that MACD has taken a leadership role in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Mississippi Tree Planting Week, Feb. 12-18.

Beginning in 1974, Tree Planting Week was established as an annual event to recognize the importance of trees in the environment as well as the economic importance of the forest industry to Mississippi.

Over the years, more than 2,500,000 elementary school children have taken part in this celebration at school events, tree plantings and public outreach vents.

This coming year alone, special Tree Planting Week events will reach over 100,000 school children, 3,000 teachers, and thousands of other adults and residents of Mississippi with tree planting and Urban Forestry awareness messages.

With the aid of an Urban & Community Forestry Assistance Grant through the Mississippi Forestry Commission, MACD has developed a public relations campaign entitled "Plant a Tree, Mississippi!"

Campaign components include lapel stickers, activity books, tree planting guides, educational tree seed packets as well as free trees. Thousands of oak tree seedlings have been donated by Weyerhaeuser.

Communities, clubs and other associations are encouraged to call their local Soil & Water Conservation District and order their special commemorative medallian (available on a first-come, first-served basis) to be attached to the marker when planting commemorative trees at area landmarks, parks and other locations.

In addition, Plant a Tree Mississippi! Day, a statewide media event, is scheduled for the steps of the State Capitol at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, where a statewide proclamation will be issued.

Legislators will be on hand, as well as forest industry representatives. The general public is urged to attend this event as MACD brings recognition to the forest industry and to this exciting celebration.

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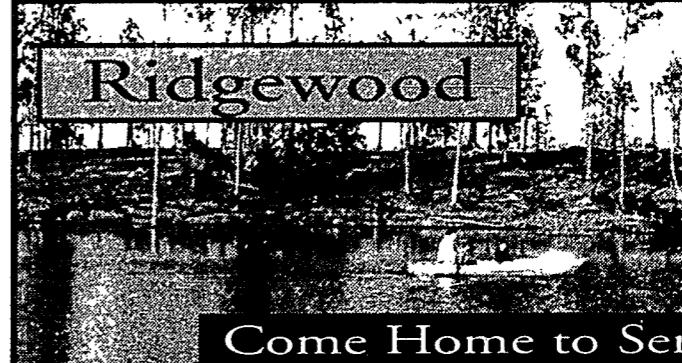
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## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A Mardi Gras theme marked the 1999 Mississippi Gulf Coast Legislative Reception Tuesday at the Jackson Trade Mart.

A large number was in attendance from Hancock County as well as other communities along the Gulf Coast for the Coast Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

I went up on the bus with about 14 others from Hancock, and this was in addition to many more who drove up or were already there for other meetings and conferences.

We had good representation from our elected officials and chamber members at what I am told is the most attended event in Jackson by State Legislators.

It was good to meet and talk to many whom I have known over the years, as well as new acquaintances.

I was pleased to speak to Judge L. Joseph Lee, who was recently elected to the Mississippi Court of Appeals. Judge Lee has a fishing camp on the Jourdan River and attended a few of the chamber's Beautification Committee meetings, as he is one of those persons really concerned about litter problems in our area and across the state.

Others whom I spoke to included the ever popular Court of Appeals Judge James Thomas and also Judge Oliver Diaz, whom I met for the first time.

I am already looking forward to next year's Legislative Reception.

A lot of talk on the bus, which had Hancock, Pass Christian, Long Beach and Orange Grove residents, was about the good news of USM Long Beach becoming a four-year college.

All appeared to be thrilled about the institution of higher learning's decision made last week.

By the way, the food items were very delicious from the many of the restaurants from across the Coast.

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce *Business After Hours* tonight from 5 to 7 at the Coast Electric Conference Room.

Coast Electric's Conference Room is located on Main Street behind the Shell Service Station.

Coast Electric is the sponsors for the *After Hours*, and I have been told they will have some good food, and this is a good time for chamber members and guests to get together.

Admission is two business cards, as there will be drawings for several gifts.

It was good news last week for the Waveland Housing Authority being awarded a face-lift grant for over a \$1 million.

The United States Housing and Urban Development Comprehensive Improvement Program monies will be used for repairs and upgrading of Waveland's Housing Authority's 75 units.

Karen Ladner, executive director of the authority, is really delighted receiving the grant, as this was her fifth year in the row to apply, and Waveland's was the largest amount to be awarded.

Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo offered high praises for the job and performance of Ladner, who has been with the authority since its inception 28 years ago.

It is good to have folks like Ladner making sure things go the way they should with government housing.

## Litter is UNlawful

Let's all do our part in keeping our community beautiful.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

USPS 487-100

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Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

Betty Ruth Hawkins, News Editor

Rita Breun, Circulation Manager

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Perkinston, Picayune, \$32.00 per year  
Long Beach and Service Personnel \$32.00 per year  
Elsewhere in Mississippi \$47.00 per year  
and Louisiana \$47.00 per year

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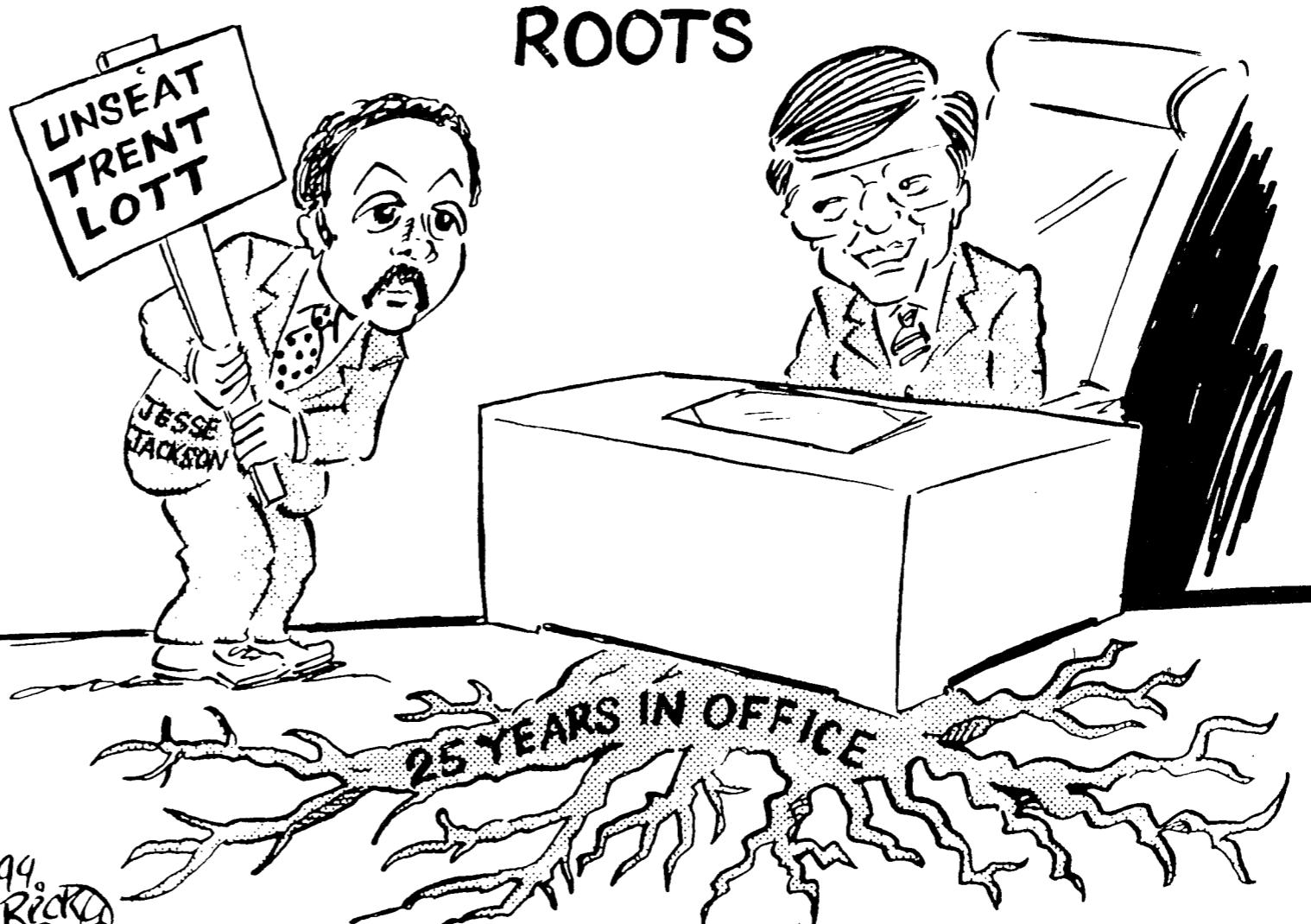
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By Senator Trent Lott



## FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott



KING KENNETH WILKINSON

QUEEN VELMA SCHMITT

Ball set Feb. 6

## Krewe of SCOWI names king, queen

Kenneth Wilkinson and Velma Schmitt will rule as king and queen over the Krewe of SCOWI at the annual ball, Saturday, Feb. 6.

Wilkinson is a retired fleet superintendent from New Orleans and has been a resident of the Waveland-Bay St. Louis area for the past 30 years. He belongs to many civic organizations including the American Legion Post 77 of Waveland. He served as commander and is now commander of the 9th District of the State of Mississippi.

Schmitt was born in Raceland, La., and now resides in Waveland. She was married to the late Michael Schmitt and

has 11 children, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

When her youngest child began school, Schmitt entered nursing school. After graduation, she worked at St. Stanislaus High School and then at Gulfview Haven Nursing Home until she retired. She attends St. Ann Catholic Church, where she is a member of the Altar Society and is a eucharistic minister.

She is an active member of the American Legion Post 77 Ladies Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Association and the American Association for Retired Persons.

## Martin announces for Hancock sheriff

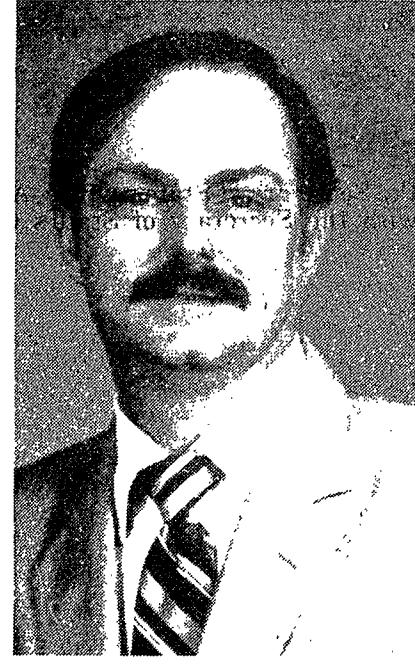
Kiln resident Julius A. Martin, 44, has announced his candidacy for Hancock County sheriff in the August Republican primary.

Martin has been the owner for the past four years of Martin's Investigation, a private investigation firm primarily dealing with missing persons. Prior experience includes working for a bonding company and security guard.

A native of New Orleans, he and his family have resided in Kiln for the past 14 years. He was a member of the National Guard 1981-87.

He and his wife, Donna M. Martin, have been married 24 years and are the parents of a 13-year-old daughter.

In seeking the office of sheriff he said, "I feel this is the right time to seek the office of sheriff. I have always had a desire since I moved here to be in law enforcement. The position of sheriff is very important to people of our county."



Julius A. Martin

"In August I hope that every qualified elector will get out and vote and hopefully consider my candidacy for sheriff," Martin said.

## Familiar figure announces in race for superintendent

BY ED LEPOMA

A familiar political figure has jumped into the upcoming race for Superintendent of Education in Hancock County.

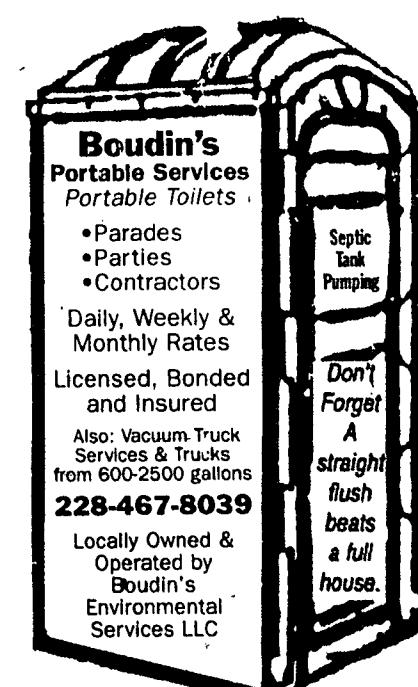
Myra Bourgeois Ladner of Waveland qualified this week to seek the Democratic nomination in the August 3 primary. Bourgeois beat out incumbent Supt. Terry Randolph, a Republican, in 1990 elections and served one term. In 1995 elections, she lost the Democratic nomination to Donald Hillman.

Hillman was later defeated in the runoff by Randolph, who has announced he will also seek re-election to the county's chief education post.

Others qualifying this week include: Incumbent State Sen. Scottie Cuevas of Pass Christian, a Democrat seeking his party's nomination to keep his District 46 seat.

The Justice Court seat, West, being vacated by retiring Judge Lee Klein drew three more candidates this week, bringing to six the number vying for that bench. Democrats Albert Necessaire, Derek Peterson and Kelly Walker, all from Kiln, will vie for their party's nomination.

In the race for Constable, West, Democrat James I. Holden Sr., of Pearlington qual-



## Orchid Society's annual show set

The Gulf Coast Orchid Society has set its annual show from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31 and from 12:30 until 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1, in the Singing River Mall in Gautier.

Orchid dealers and nurseries from across the coastal South will be on hand to display and sell plants and supplies.

The Gulf Coast Orchid Society, organized in 1979, is the first in the Southeast each year to open the annual show season. For more information contact, Jean Byers at 863-6257.

## Bay-Waveland board okays policy, field trips and contracts

The Bay-Waveland School Board slipped through their agenda Monday night, Jan. 25, in short order. The board started their meeting at 6:30 p.m. and had completed agenda and moved into executive session by 6:40 p.m., to discuss student and personnel matters.

The board approved a district wide policy allowing employees to donate a portion of unused accumulated personal leave or sick leave to another employee or family member who suffers from a catastrophic injury or illness.

Additionally, the board approved contracted services from Frank S. Fortenberry, a management consultant, at \$350 per day to work with the district business office in further learning the computer software package purchased in January.

Field trips for the senior class to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.; the physics club to Astro-

World in Houston, Texas, the band to participate in the Krewe of Selene Parade in Slidell, La.; and two classes from the middle school to the Louisiana Nature Center in New Orleans.

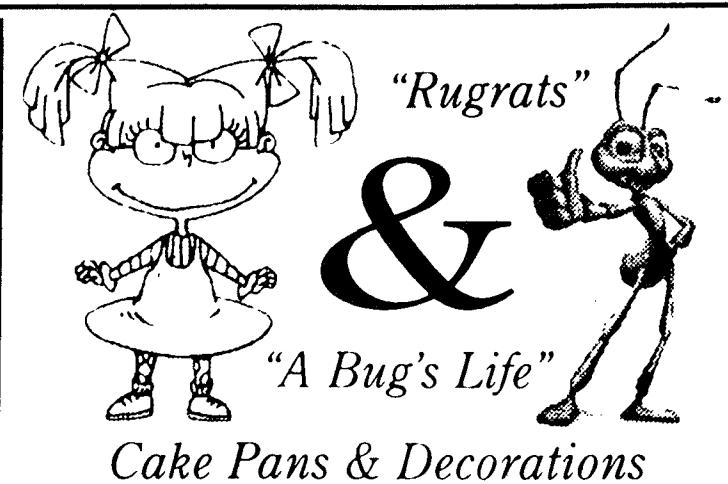
Following executive session the board voted to reinstate a student into regular classes, expel another and moved two to classes at the alternative school in Gulfport.

### School board to meet Monday

The Hancock County School Board will open its regularly scheduled meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in the district offices, Hwy. 603, Kiln.

For additional information, contact the board office at 255-0376.

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**Casino Magic**

Tues-Fridays, Bobby Allison, noon-4 p.m., main lobby stage, free

Saturdays, Primetime, noon-4 p.m., free

Country Gold, Tues-Sat at 8:10 p.m., free Sundays at 6 & 8:30 p.m., new

Jan. 29, Joan Jett at 9 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$12 and \$15

All ticketed shows may be purchased through Ticketmaster or in person at the Casino Magic Gift Shop Entertainment subject to change. For more information, call the Magic Entertainment Hotline 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4015.

**February Entertainment**

Tues-Fridays, Bobby Allison, noon-4 p.m., main lobby stage, free

Saturdays, Primetime, noon-4 p.m., free

Country Gold, Tues-Sat at 8:10 p.m., free Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

\*\*Open Mike Talent Competition each Friday and Saturday\*\*

Feb. 3, Wayne Newton at 8 p.m. Tickets \$30, \$35, \$40

Feb. 6, Boxing Match (Contenders & Ticket Prices TBA)

Feb. 13, Watch Oscar de la Hoya at Magno on Pay Per View

Feb. 19, Bill Engvall, comedian

Feb. 26, Toughwomen's World Championship Boxing, hosted by Eric "Butterbean" Esch

**Magical Talent Contest**

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is hosting an ongoing talent competition on the main lobby stage of the casino each Friday night. Registration is free and begins at midnight.

Contestants must qualify on Friday to make weekly finals on Saturday. The top 10 Friday fi-

nalists are invited back on the following Saturday. Weekly Saturday winners receive

First place, \$100, second, \$50, third. Dinner for two at Abracadabra's Buffet

There will be three semi-finalist winners

First place, \$300, second, \$200, third, \$100

Semi-finals are March 26, June 26, Sept. 25 and Dec. 18

There will be 12 finalists First place, \$4,000, second, \$1,600, third, \$800, fourth, \$500, fifth, \$300, sixth, \$200, and seventh through 12th place, \$100 each

Finals Dec. 23. In addition to cash, the finalist winner will also open for a major act at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis in the year 2000.

See Friday night registration table in the main lobby for a complete list of details.

**Amazing Randolph's hours change**

Beginning today, Jan. 28, The Amazing Randolph's Restaurant at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis will operate Sunday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5-11 p.m.

The Amazing Randolph's specializes in Certified Angus steaks, veal, pork, lobster and local seafood

For reservations, call 1-800-562-4425, Ext. 4161

**Superbowl Giveaway**

Drop in for a free registration "Tailgate Ticket" for the Jan. 31 Superbowl XXXIII giveaway. The prize is a 1998 Dodge Dakota truck

Registration tickets are available on Sundays at the NFL Funpit and to Magic Money members who present their Players Card at the Magic Money Players Club

Jan. 29, no cover charge.

Otis Day & The Knights

Feb. 5

The Turtles

Feb. 19

For information, call

**'Las Vegas Nights' comes to Grand Casino Biloxi**

"Las Vegas Nights," Greg Thompson Productions newest revue show, comes to Grand Casino Biloxi and opens at the Biloxi Grand Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. Matinee and evening performances will be available, and all shows are \$9.95.

"Las Vegas Nights" brings all the glitter, glamour and excitement of Las Vegas to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The show will feature spectacular sets, gorgeous costumes, terrific singers and starring the greatest acts from the greatest shows in Las Vegas.

Some of the acts included will be the Fusion Riders and The Globe of Death from "Splash" at the Riviera, illusionist/magician James Brandon, winner of the Siegfried & Roy Golden Lion Award, star of the international television show "Great Magic of Las Vegas," and star of "Imagine" from the Luxor Hotel of Las Vegas; from

Ticket information and show-times are available by calling the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office at 1-800-WIN-2-WIN, ext. 2804 or any TicketMaster location.

**Grand Casinos****CARNIVAL LOUNGE GULFPORT**

Grand new show lounge, featuring top national touring show bands. No cover charge. Monday: no shows. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30-1 a.m., Friday-Saturday, 8:30-2 a.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

No cover charge. For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777.

Please note, Gary Puckett's 8 and 10 p.m. performances have been moved to the Gulfport Grand Showroom.

Registration tickets are available on Sundays at the NFL Funpit and to Magic Money members who present their Players Card at the Magic Money Players Club

Jan. 29, no cover charge.

Otis Day & The Knights

March 2-7

First Class

March 9-14

Area Code

March 16-21

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MON-FRI: 7-9 SAT-SUN: 3, 5, 7, 9

STEP MOM

MON-FRI: 6-50, 9 SAT-SUN: 2-15, 4-30, 6-50, 9

PATCH ADAMS

MON-FRI: 6-50, 9 SAT-SUN: 2-15, 4-30, 6-50, 9

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Karaoke Night: Wed-Sat at 10, Sun at 8

TNT Right: BUY 1 GET 1 FREE Thurs 10-12

Steak Night: Sat at 5:30-9:30

Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-6

Jim's Sandwich Shop: Plate Lunches (EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT) 11-2 & 4-7

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**Superbowl XXXIII****PARTY**

January 29th, 30th & 31st

Friday 8PM-12AM

Music by Rock Bottom

Saturday 5PM-Till  
Music by Fantasy Productions

Super Bowl Sunday

Game Live and Free Food

**COME & ENJOY!!!**

COMING EAST OR WEST ON I-10, TAKE EXIT 13 (HWY 603 - KILN) AND PROCEED NORTH TILL YOU COME TO THE "RED LIGHT", TAKE A LEFT AND GO ONE BLOCK, LOOK TO THE RIGHT AND YOU'LL BE ON OUR PORCHSTEP!

**Mardi Gras Parades****Krewe of Kids**

Bay St. Louis

Saturday, Feb. 6, beginning at 11 a.m. The parade historically features 150 to 200 children on bikes, in wagons, on skates and foot. The route takes them from Highland Drive up Dunbar Avenue to Boardman over the Leonhard Avenue back to Dunbar Avenue and ending back on Highland. The parade reviewing stand is at Dunbar Village.

For more information contact, Lisa Cowan at 467-0506

**Krewe of Nereides**

Waveland

Sunday, Feb. 7, beginning at 1 p.m. The 33rd annual all-female parade features over 100 units and begins on Nicholson Avenue to Hwy. 90 where it turns at Bushlog and returns down Hwy. 90 to Waveland Avenue. The parade reviewing

**DUI?**

467-4678

James F. Thompson

Harry B. Ward

Attorneys at Law

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Your one stop shopping for all your mardi gras needs  
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**"Ro Folin"**  
The BEST King Cakes are from DaddyO's Cafe & Grill  
Traditional, Cream Cheese and Fruit Filled  
635 HWY 90 • WAVEYLAND  
467-9525

**St. Paul's Carnival**

Pass Christian

Sunday, Feb. 14, beginning at 2 p.m. The parade will feature 75 floats and State Attorney General Mike Moore as Grand Marshal and Frank Whittman as Parade Marshal. The parade will follow the traditional route from Davis Avenue to Scenic Drive where it will turn on Henderson Avenue to Church Avenue and down Second Street to St. Paul's Catholic Church.

For more information contact Helen Bentz 388-4116.

**Krewe of Real People**

Bay St. Louis

Tuesday, Feb. 16, beginning at 1 p.m. The parade, presented by the only black krewe on the coast, is held traditionally on Fat Tuesday and features approximately 45 units sporting the theme, "Traditions Around the World". Judge John Whittle will serve as Grand Marshal. The parade's route begins on Booket at Necessity Street and travels to Main Street where it turns down Beach Boulevard to Union Street up to Railroad to Third Street on to Old Spanish Trail ending back on Necessity. The reviewing stand is in front of the Bay St. Louis Historic Depot.

For more information contact Connie Lampley at 467-2247

**Krewe of Diamondhead**

Diamondhead

Saturday, Feb. 13, beginning at noon. The parade, which will feature King Ali'i Honua John Sibley and Queen Sandra Sibley will begin at on Diamondhead Drive and will travel along Aloha and Kalani drives to Golf Course Drive where it will culminate at the Diamondhead Country Club.

For more information contact, Chris Amos, 255-7297

**DAVE'S MUSIC SHOW**

Karaoke, Dance, Music & Much More!!!

EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY

**Superbowl Party!**

Food, Prizes, & Drink Specials

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KARAOKE AFTER THE GAME!

also: 5 pool tables, darts, foosball, & 10 video games

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Traditional, Cream Cheese and Fruit Filled

635 HWY 90 • WAVE

## Public Notice

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that Bay Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576 will be the first to bid for the personal property of Shirley Crochet whose last known address was 1368 Highway 665, Montegut, LA 70377. An auction shall take place at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at Bay Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 10th day of February, 1999.

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**  
**COUNTY OF HANCOCK**  
**SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE**  
WHEREAS on the 30th day of May 1998 Steven E. Roberts and wife, Tina D. Roberts, executed a Deed of Trust in favor of the Substituted Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 503, Pages 805-809, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi and

WHEREAS default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 19th day of February 1999, offer to sell at public outcry and sell during the hours between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the front door of the County Court-house of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 57, Deer Park Subdivision, Phase II, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8, Pages 26-28 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature upon this, the 28th day of January A.D. 1999

CHARLENE ROBERTS  
Trustee  
1-28 2-4 2-11 2-18-99

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARION MCGUINNESS QUINLAN ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**CAUSE NO. 98-0421**

**COUNTY OF HANCOCK**

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of October, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of MARION MCGUINNESS QUINLAN. Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law. Notice (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 12th day of Jan. 1999  
M. MICHAEL QUINLAN  
1-28 2-4 2-99

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is accepting sealed bids for all-oak grade C ties, 6" x 8" x 8' feet (size #3) and 7" x 9" x 8' feet (size #5) and switch ties of various lengths, all treated 8" per foot or refusal. A minimum of 1200 grade 7, 9", or x 8' and 1000 switch ties may be purchased as needed.

Prices will be quoted per tie for grade 7 and 9' ties, and per 1000 board feet, for switch ties, delivered F.O.B., Port Bienville Industrial Park, Pearl River, Mississippi via truck only. bids to be effective for one (1) year in the event of no award.

Bids must be submitted to:

Hancock County, Port & Harbor Commission  
Attn: Railroad Manager  
Post Office Box 2267  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521

OR FEDEX ADDRESS:  
Hancock County, Port & Harbor Commission  
Attn: Railroad Manager  
705 Highway 90  
Waveland, MS 39576

Any questions should be directed to the Railroad Manager, Greg Gandy, at 2267 or 533-7788.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, February 25, 1999, then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The outside of all bids should be marked "SEALED BID FOR CROSS TIES". The owner reserves the right to accept any bid or to reject all bids. No bidder may withdraw their bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of award thereof.

Hancock County Port & Harbor Comm  
Harry J. Favre, Secretary  
1-28 2-4 99

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**  
**COUNTY OF HANCOCK**  
**SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of September, 1998, Michael P. Simpson and wife Tina M. Simpson, executed a Deed of Trust to Charlene Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 525, Pages 627-630, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 19th day of February 1999, offer to sell at public outcry and sell during the hours between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the front door of the County Court-house of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 110, Deer Park Subdivision, Phase III, a subdivision according to map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 8, Pages 37-41 thereof.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature upon this, the 28th day of January, A.D. 1999.

CHARLENE ROBERTS  
Trustee  
1-28 2-4 2-11 2-18-99

**CASE NO.**  
**FILE NO. HN-98-02**

**TO:**  
TRAVIS L. MCDONALD  
126 BEACHVIEW AVENUE  
BILOXI, MS

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT SEIZED PROPERTY**

You are hereby notified that on MARCH 5, 1992, in Hancock County, Mississippi, the property listed and described below was seized by the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force pursuant to Miss. Code Ann. §41-29-153. Miss. Code Ann. §41-29-176 provides for the administrative forfeiture of property other than a controlled substance, raw material or paraphernalia seized under the Uniform Controlled Substances Law, the value of which does not exceed \$10,000.00. APPROX. VALUE: \$250.00

Said money being subject to forfeiture under the provisions of §41-29-153(a)(6) and 41-29-153(d)(7) of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, and in violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Law and having been found in close proximity to forfeitable controlled substances, to wit:

**TO CONTEST THE FORFEITURE:**

If you claim an interest in the above-described property, you must file a Petition to Forfeiture, Rule 41, Miss. Code Ann. §41-29-176, and wish to contest the forfeiture you must within thirty (30) days after receipt of this Notice or of the date of the first publication of this Notice, file a petition signed by you contesting the forfeiture and requesting judicial review in the county court, if a county court exists, or otherwise in the circuit court, in the county in which the forfeiture is made or the county (and district) in which the criminal prosecution is brought, in order to claim an interest in the property. Upon the filing of the Petition and the payment of the filing fees, service of the petition shall be made by the attorney for the seizing law enforcement agency, and this proceeding shall thereafter be governed by the Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure.

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING PETITION:**

Pursuant to Mississippi Rule of Civil Procedure, Rule 41, the Petition requesting judicial review and contesting the forfeiture should contain a caption setting forth (1) the name of court, (2) the title of the action including all of the names of the parties, (3) the file number and (4) a designation as in Rule 7(a), i.e. Petition to Contest Forfeiture. Additionally, the Petition should state the name of the law enforcement agency in which you have an interest as the Plaintiff(s) of this action versus the Defendant which is the responding sealing agency. You are deemed the Claimant. PETITIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE PARTIES MAKING THE CLAIMS. The Petition should express what your interest is in the property and why you do not believe it should be forfeited.

If you file such a Petition, a copy of the Petition must be served upon the attorney or representative providing this Notice by service of process in the same manner as in other civil cases. Service of process for the sealing agency should be served at the following address:

Lawrence P. Bourgeois  
Assistant District Attorney

1801 23rd Avenue, Second Floor  
Gulfport, MS 39502

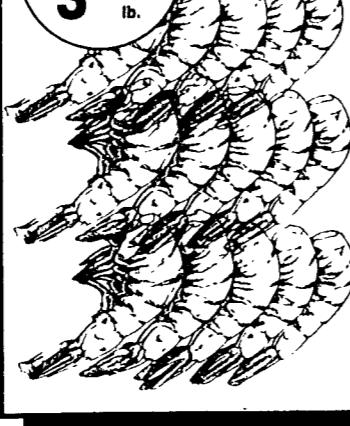
If you do not wish to pursue your claim concerning the forfeiture within thirty (30) days of receiving this notice, the above-described property will be forfeited to the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force to be used, distributed, or disposed of in accordance with the provisions of Miss. Code Ann. §41-29-181.

Dated this the 2nd day of December, 1998.  
CONO CARANNA,  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
BY: LAWRENCE P. BOURGEOIS  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
1-14, 1-21; 1-28-98



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Amounts**

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WITH GOLD CARD**

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**lb.**

**WITH GOLD CARD**

**SAVING UP TO 2.00**

**lb.**

# SPORTS

8-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999

## Rocks run past PRC 82-49

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws entertained the Pearl River Central Blue Devils in a Division 7, Class 4A game on Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium.

The Rocks extended their record to 24-3 overall and 8-2 in the division with an 82-49 romp against PRC.

Sluggish play hurt the Rocks early on as they fell behind 3-0 to the 5-14 mark of the first period. Paul Farve and Brantley Ladner each scored five points for the Rocks to help them surge to a 14-9 lead at the end of the first period. The Rocks never looked back.

The Rocks outscored the Blue Devils in the second period 28-12. The Rocks used a 7-0 run at the beginning of the second period to put some distance between them and the Blue Devils. Later, SSC put up a 15-2 run to put the game out of reach. Rotheruns were keyed by the Davis brothers, Junior and Zeke.

The Davis' scored eight and five points, respectively, in the period. The Rocks led 42-21 at the intermission.

The Rocks worked their bench freely during the third period as they pushed the score to 56-32.

The Blue Devils scored the first two baskets of the final period; however, the Rocks quickly took back control of the game as they outscored PRC 26-17 to make the final score.

Junior Davis led all scorers with 18 points and three steals.

### Soccer roundup

## St. Stanislaus clinches district title

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws shut out the Long Beach Bearcats 2-0 Tuesday to clinch the district soccer title.

Diego Delafuente and Rimmer Covington scored for the Rocks as they upped their record to 18-4-1 overall and 13-2 in district play.

St. Stanislaus will travel across town tonight to face the rival Bay High Tigers at 7:30 p.m.

### Bay High 4-Picayune 0

The Bay High Tigers turned back the Maroon Tide 4-0 Tuesday night in Picayune. Trevor Kingston scored off an assist by Jason Rieben to give the Tigers a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Rieben scored twice off assists by Matt Manix and Kingston. Manix also scored on an assist from Kingston.

Jimmy Wright got the shut-out in goal as the team improved to 11-4-2.

Bay High will host cross-town rival St. Stanislaus tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### Bay High girls 3, Picayune girls 1

With four starters out sick, one no-show and only one substitute, the Bay High Lady Tigers managed to defeat the Pi-

He was followed by Paul Farve with 15 points and nine rebounds. Stephen Peterman and Zeke Davis each added 10 points in the win.

SSC head coach Jay Ladner commented, "I was very disappointed with our slow start. We did not open the game with much intensity or focus. On our first seven possessions we had six turnovers and one blocked shot."

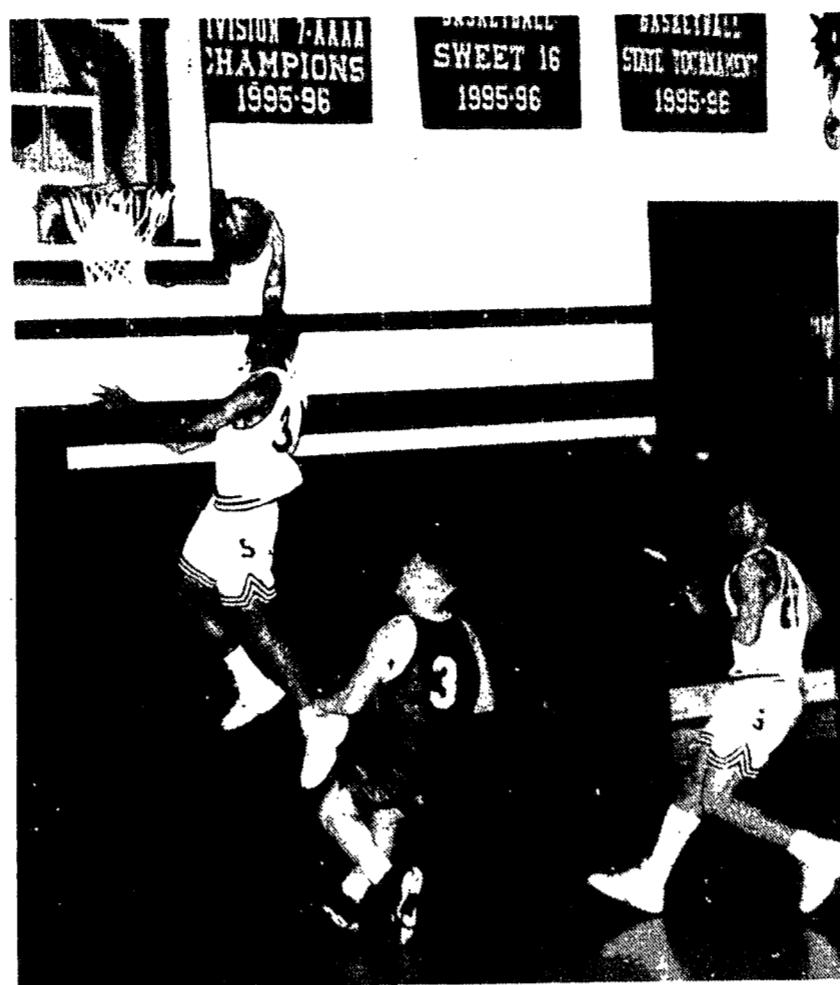
"Once we were able to score a few baskets, we had the opportunity to use the press. Our defensive pressure was a key factor in breaking the game open. Junior and Zeke Davis were able to provide us with some much-needed offense when we were struggling early."

Stephen Peterman did a good job for us on the defensive side and drawing charges. Claudio Lombo did well tonight. He doesn't come in until late in the game but he plays smart and guards well. We will have to play much, much better to beat Oak Grove in a huge district game on Friday in Hattiesburg."

The junior varsity Rocks downed the PRC Blue Devils in the early game 59-46.

Lee Howard led the Rocks with 19 points and eight rebounds. Aaron Dunklin and Grayson Timidaiski each added 11 points. Jean-Guy Afrika chipped in 10 points and 15 rebounds in the win.

The SSC junior varsity is now 17-1 and on a 17-game winning streak. The Rocks have not lost since Biloxi sneaked past them in the first game of the year.



Going for the Dunk!

SSC junior forward Zeke Davis goes up for a dunk against the Pearl River Central Blue Devils as senior forward Paul Farve trails the play. The Rocks won the division contest 82-49 at the Brother Peter Memorial Gym on Tuesday. (Echo staff photo by Joe Gex)

### BSL Little League fast pitch girls softball sets registration

Bay St. Louis Little League Girls Fast Pitch Softball registration for girls, ages five through 18, will be at McDonald Field from 6 p.m., until 8 p.m., on Fridays and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 29 and 30; Feb. 5 and 6 and Feb. 19 and 20.

Registration fee is \$30 for the first child, \$25 for second child and \$20 for each additional child. A copy of a certified birth certificate required.

### Fund-raiser

## Waveland Little League to put officials in 'jail'

The Waveland Little League Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a "jail" fund raiser Friday, Jan. 29, in the Waveland City Hall Annex Building on Coleman Ave.

"We will be arresting city officials, local business participants and others throughout the day and put them in our 'jail' at the annex," said league president Eddie Reis. "Those arrested will call for their bond and raise money for the league. Bond will be set at \$200, but we will appreciate any and all contributions."

For additional information, contact Marian Laurent at 466-2634 or on the day of the event, call 697-4212.

According to Reis, registration is scheduled Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, at the Waveland Ball Park on Central Avenue. "Friday's registration will be from 5 until 9:30 p.m. and from noon until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday," he said. "Fees will be \$25 for the first child and \$15 for each additional child."

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**Entertainment Complex**

**You won't want to pass on Casino**  
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**Big Screen TV's**  
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Must be 21 or older. Promotion subject to change or cancellation.

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Bank sponsors economic symposium

Hancock Bank launches its centennial anniversary celebration with renowned financial editor Knight A. Kiplinger and distinguished business and finance academic Edmond J. Seifried, PhD, as featured speakers during its 33rd annual Gulf Coast Economic Profiles Symposium Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum and Convention Center.

During Profiles, Kiplinger will address "World Boom Ahead: Why Business and Consumers Will Prosper," and Seifried will review the "Economic Outlook for the New Millennium."

Kiplinger is editor of *The Kiplinger Letter* and editor-in-chief of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*. Co-author of several best selling books, including *The New American Boom* (1986), *America in the Global '90s* (1989), and most recently, *World Boom Ahead* (1998), Kiplinger has appeared on major

television and radio programs such as "Wall Street Live with Louis Rukeyser," "The Today Show," "CBS This Morning" and "The Larry King Show."

Under his direction, the Kiplinger Organization has instituted a series of syndicated television news features called "Kiplinger's Personal Finance Report," an Internet Web site (Kiplinger.com) and a highly rated personal tax preparation software entitled "Kiplinger Tax Cut."

Seifried serves as professor of economics and business at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. and is a faculty member at numerous banking schools across the country.

A professional labor arbitrator, Seifried has delivered innumerable regional, national and international addresses and is a noted author of academic and popular articles and books.

He has served as director of a



Knight A. Kiplinger



Edmond J. Seifried, PhD

community bank and has traveled extensively in former Soviet Bloc countries as a privatized commercial bank consultant.

According to Hancock Bank President George A. Schloegel, Hancock Bank sponsors the symposium as an educational opportunity for community leaders to review financial and economic trends directly affecting their communities throughout the South Mississippi and Louisiana region.

"For 33 years, guest speakers at this symposium have included exceptionally knowledgeable professionals in the business, financial and economic fields. For Hancock Bank, this event constitutes a way to help the people of our area better understand current economic indicators and strategize according to those forecasts," said Schloegel.

Hancock Bank Community Relations Officer Marilyn Brown, symposium committee chairperson, reiterated that the program is a community service designed to help business, professional, government, educational and military leaders remain partners in strengthening the Gulf Coast economic climate.

"This 1999 Economic Symposium kicks off Hancock Bank's 100th year as a leader in the

Gulf South financial services industry. Our program includes presentations by Mr. Kiplinger and Dr. Seifried as well as an overview of Hancock's role in the economic development of our area since 1899," said Brown.

Brown expects attendance to exceed 1,200 and to include more than 200 seniors from area high schools.

"Each year, participation in the symposium grows. Reservations are required to ensure available seating," she emphasized.

Brown added that individuals should call (228) 214-5253 for information.

With assets exceeding \$3 billion, 80 full-service offices and 110 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribank, Inc.

Subsidiaries of Hancock Holding Company, the parent company of Hancock Bank Mississippi and Hancock Bank of Louisiana, include Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance Company.

Hancock Bank celebrates its centennial anniversary Oct. 9, 1999.

## Local businesses announce changes

BY BETSY GAGNET

Changes have come to several area businesses, bringing closures, openings, new locations and new ownership.

The Dairy Queen of Diamondhead was recently purchased by Joyce Buquo and husband and wife Gene and Joyce Hoda. Buquo and daughter Joyce are the owners of Joyce's Tropic Casuals at Fabant in Long Beach.

The new owners have already implemented several changes at the Dairy Queen including improved outside lighting, extended hours and the adding of a breakfast menu.

Gene Hoda, who will handle the running of the business, said breakfast business is doing well, especially on the weekends. The menu still includes the regular fare, added Hoda, including plenty of ice cream.

The new Dairy Queen hours are Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wilcox Pharmacy, established in 1980 on Waveland Avenue, has closed its doors.

Owner/pharmacist Jim Wilcox has taken a position in the new Sav-a-Center Pharmacy. Wilcox said his pharmacy records also made the move, so

service for his customers can continue at the new pharmacy, where two pharmacists will be on staff.

"I'm here to try and help them as much as I can," said Wilcox of his customers.

The Wilcox Pharmacy telephone number now rolls over to the Sav-a-Center pharmacy which is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Great's, a women's apparel and accessories store, now located in Pass Christian, will open the doors of its new store on February 1 in the site formerly housing the Princess Shoppe on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

"I'm very excited about the move," said Great's owner Anne Romig Tucker. "It (the new location) has more space and we can offer more."

In addition to the clothing lines Great's currently carries, the new store will bring back some of the lines carried by the Princess Shoppe.

"It's going to be a combination of both stores," said Tucker. "We will have something for everyone, young and old."

Although the Pass Christian store will soon be closed, there are plans in the works for that store which will be announced in the upcoming months, Tucker added.

## ConTech, Alstom associate

Con-Tech Power Systems Inc. is the new product systems integrator for Cegelec, Division of Alstom, Cegelec-AEG Automation.

ConTech, under the direction of Harold M. Thibodeaux, will use its manufacturing expertise to package, install and service the complete "ALSPA Variable Speed Electric Motor Drives up to 3000HP.

Alstom, with annual sales over \$14 billion, is a world leading supplier of components, systems and services to the world's infrastructure, industrial and marine markets.

Con-Tech Power Systems, with corporate headquarters in Pearlington, continues to be innovative in its growth and business back log.



SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999-9

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24 Auctions  
25 Flea Markets  
30 Lost and Found  
34 Personals  
36 Special Notices

### 40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement  
53 Schools & Instructions  
56 Services Offered  
58 Lawn & Garden

### 60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities  
66 Child Care  
70 Employment  
73 Help Wanted  
76 Situation/Job Wanted

### 80 Merchandise

81 Appliances  
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CALL: 228-467-5473

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Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.

Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.

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#### Insertion Day

Sunday

Thursday

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#### Deadline

Friday NOON

Tuesday 5 p.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.

*It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.*

### 25 Flea Markets

### 46 Home Improvement

5% OFF AT BOTH LOCATIONS, on everything in stock. Furniture, collectibles & gift items DOLLARS & SENSE, 225 Hwy. 9, Waveland, MS, 463-1084; 108 South Beach Blvd., BSL.

### 30 Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE MALE CATAHOULA PUPPY, 6 months, blue eyes, vicinity of Bay-Waveland beach area. Reward \$600-0490.

### 34 Personals

NEEDED: FISHING PARTNER. Oil rigs & marsh. Share expenses. Have 2 boats, will travel. Call 493-0708/leave number. Will return all calls. Billy, you responded to the fishing partner ad. I accidentally erased your no. Please call again.

### 36 Special Notices

WANT BRICKS, NO QUANTITY to small. Call 466-9062.

### 46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 yrs. Commercial, residential, repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, bonded and bonded. 467-3130.

VIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling; roofing & plumbing repair. Decks, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience. Call 2301 for free estimate.

**Henley Dumpsters**  
Commercial Dumpster Rental  
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005

### 56 Services Offered

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-6763

BOBCAT SERVICE Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks. Call Steve. Free estimates. 255-2676

BULKHEADS, BOAT DOCKS, BOAT launches 25 years experience. 463-9451. Joe Bourgeois

BUSHHOG AND BOX BLADE SERVICE Free estimates. 467-0925

CHIP PREVOU RESIDENTIAL DRAFTING. Accurate, timely, dependable, good rates. 467-9395/hour or 466-1615/pager

DENNIS ODD JOBS Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates. 466-3126 or beeper 516-0588

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees) 601-255-4291 or pager 880-4711

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710

GRASS CUTTING, TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0049.

HAVE YOUR CEMETARY PLOTS MANICURED twice a month for only \$15.00 For more information, call Tim Adam at 228-255-7611

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING: Any type of new construction-No job to small. Honest, dependable, bondable & sober. Have references. 30 yrs. experience. 228-467-0300

HOUSE CLEANING & CARE GIVER services provided. Call Suzan at 467-1955

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE: New installation, repairs, sheetrock work and some painting. 463-9314

MAC'S HOME SERVICES FOR ALL those little jobs nobody wants to do. Specialize small jobs or big. 300 different services. Also, housecleaning services 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone 209-2482

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Outboard motor repairs & tune-ups 1-228-255-2676

ROOFING, CONCRETE, DRYWALL Free estimates. 463-1263

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates. References 255-8367

H & H DRYWALL SHEETROCK FINISHING, Specializing in small sheetrock repairs and acoustical ceilings. 25 years experience. Quality work. 466-3443

JASPER FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, bonded, references. Free estimates. 467-5845

SONNY CUEVAS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, new construction, remodeling, roofing, painting, etc. Licensed and bonded, references 30 years experience. Free estimates. 466-9118

VINYL SIDING INSTALLATION and repairs. Free estimates. 466-3862

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACEMENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks 467-7484

ELEMENTARY TUTORING in all subjects. Call 467-9544

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. Dirt spread. 467-9273.

### 56 Services Offered

### 56 Services Offered

C & N CLEANING SERVICE Reasonable rates, local references. Ask for Cheryl. 467-8409 after 5p.m.

COLLEGE EDUCATED WOMAN WILL sit with elderly full or part-time. Call Mary at 863-9797

COMPUTER SERVICES, from typing to troubleshooting. Available evenings 466-3119

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE Tractor work top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill dirt. Lime-stone, gravel 255-2656 or beeper 516-2656

SAUCER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhog, haul trash. 255-7947

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patio's, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. Licensed & bonded. 467-7220 or beeper 466-1933

TOP NOTCH PAINTING AND Pressure washing. Services over 20 years experience. Free estimates. 466-3817

TYPING SERVICE: RESUME', TERM papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 463-9531

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING: Any type of new construction-No job to small. Honest, dependable, bondable & sober. Have references. 30 yrs. experience. 228-467-0300

HOUSE CLEANING & CARE GIVER services provided. Call Suzan at 467-1955

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STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Outboard motor repairs & tune-ups 1-228-255-2676

YARDS BAGGED, CLEANED & MOWED. Call 467-9544 for free estimate.

New Metabolife 356™  
Independent Distributor.  
Call Patty and get started today.  
467-3023. If no answer,  
please leave message.

N2314042899

### 58 Lawn & Garden

### 63 Business Opportunities

ALL INVESTORS WELCOME. Investment and 10% profit returned in 6 months 228-463-0903/leave name & phone no

### 73 Help Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR THURS-SUN 8a.m.-4p.m. shift. Immediate hire. Over 21, HS/GED required. Apply Hope Haven, Youth Court, 126 Court St. BSL NO CALLS

CLEANING CREW NEEDED FOR immediate hire. Need to be detail oriented. Starting pay \$6.50 per call. Call Tina 861-1769.

NEEDED BY MID-MARCH Temporary teacher for after-school children. Must be at least 24 years old. Call Laura. 467-4297

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Call Mike, 467-7005.

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS and all shifts. Also need supervisors. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, 401 Hwy 90, Waveland. Ask for Debbie or Violet. No phone calls.

PART TIME SATURDAY 2PM-7PM. Sunday 9AM-5PM. Cashier, experience necessary. Apply in person after 11AM. Thursday 1/28/99. Pay Less Cigarettes. 295 Hwy 90. BSL

### 81 Help Wanted

HMP NURSING SERVICES "Staff Relief/Private Duty Nursing"

PRN positions available in Hancock County:

RN'S  
LPN'S  
CNA'S

Companions/Sitters

For information/interview, call

(601) 271-6004

(800) 796-1197

## HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

## Student Nursing Assistants

MIRAMAR NURSING HOME NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO BECOME A CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT. GET EXCELLENT PAY WHILE YOU LEARN. APPLY IN PERSON.

## MIRAMAR NURSING HOME

216 West Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, MS 39571

EOE/DFWP

GE Plastics

## Bay St. Louis

### Administrative Assistant

Provide clerical and administrative support to the Finishing Operation of the GE Plastics - Bay St. Louis manufacturing site. Applicant must be able to work in a self-directed team environment, working with various operating teams to meet business objectives.

Minimum Requirements: HS graduate or equivalent, 2 years of applicable experience, word processing/typing efficiency of 50 words per minute, high proficiency in MS Office, demonstrated organizational, verbal and written communications skills.

For consideration, please send resume to Human Resources, GE Plastics, Post Office Box 2520, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2520.

## 73 Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED for personal care for handicapped male. Light house keeping. 467-7671.

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR RENTAL property in Hancock County. Duties part-time office work, janitorial and maintenance. Compensation: two bedroom, one bath apartment w/utilities included plus bonus. Applicants shall send resume and references to: US. The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

SECRETARY, LAW OFFICE HAS immediate opening. Requires typing, including computer, dictation, strong grammar and spelling. Salary DOE. Fax resume 467-6575 or 201 N. 2nd, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION at apartment complex, 4:30pm-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. 467-6882.

TIRE TOWN TEAM: One of South Mississippi's leading independent tire dealers has career opportunities for you! If you are an experienced tire technician, we want to talk to you. We offer a very competitive compensation program. WaveLand, call Joe at 467-0095. Tire Town is an EEO, encouraging qualified females & minorities to apply.

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Personal help for each individual. Lose 9-30 lbs/mo. Natural, guaranteed. Call 1-218-724-9292.

## 81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES parts & home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

## 83 Items For Sale

1940 CONS ORGAN, VERY GOOD condition. Needs on/off switch. Have original music sheets, \$500. 255-6182.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

HUFFY'S 18" BOYS BIKE, \$35. 463-0710.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE STUFFED crabs. Made to order, \$15 dozen. Call 467-2021 order your today.

DISH NETWORK 18" SATELLITE SYSTEM "FREE" after rebate! Call for details. Complete systems as low as \$149. Top 40 channels \$19.99 per month. American Rural Cable, Gulfport, MS. 228-831-0086 or 1-800-832-3316.

FOR SALE: CARDIOGLIDE EXERCISE machine. Must sell! Asking \$100.00. Call 466-4868.

GOLD COAST PRODUCE: Located on 10198 Hwy 603. Open Monday thru Sunday, 10am-5pm. Produce, boiled peanuts and Beanie Babies. Fruit baskets made for all occasions.

ORDER NOW FOR SUPER BOWL! Hot Tomatoes & stuffed Jalapeno peppers. Call 255-1537.

PEDESTAL DINING TABLE/4 CHAIRS; ROUND oriental coffee table/4 cushioned stools; Wicker, 2-shelf bookcase. Call 228-392-4586.

PIANO FOR SALE: CONSOLE, excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

PRIMESTAR INSTALLED WITH VALUE LEASE \$98.00! "No dish to buy or maintain." Free month of programming! Call for details. American Rural Cable, Gulfport, MS. 228-831-0086 or 1-800-832-3316.

SCANNERS (2) \$50-60, 4MB VIDEO card \$20; Cordless phone \$15; HP 660 cartridges \$20; Elmo software \$5; Dazzle Digital Video Creator \$100. 466-3119.

SEARS CAST IRON 10 INCH TABLE SAW with stand and casters \$275. 255-6806.

## 85 Building Materials

FACTORY CLOSEOUT! Must make room for incoming inventory. ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS, 16x20, 25x26, 30x40. Financing available. Great for backyard shops and garages. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007.

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufin, 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floorers, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

## NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1997 Mazda

VIN #1YGE22C8V5621414

1985 Civic Honda

VIN #JHMAK5430F503278

These vehicles will be sold on or after

February 19, 1999

Charles Pernicario Wrecker

Serv. & Auto Repair

1101 Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

228-467-9997/467-1333

01/21; 01/28; 2/4/99

## 85 Building Materials

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv to 24ft length 38" wide-28 ga galv 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10 800-842-6646

## 90 Pets

FOR SALE BABY RABBITS, they eat on their own. \$5.00. Call anytime 467-3796

## 93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90 Mon thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277

## 96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days

PINE TIMBER WANTED Call 466-6575.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED: GARAGE SALE ITEMS, no clothes, Monday-Saturday, Waveland Furniture Liquidators parking lot, Hwy. 90.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

## 128 Boats &amp; Motors

1992 21' SUN TRACKER PONTOON boat w/trailer, 50 HP Johnson, \$3,500. 255-7859/after 6pm or weekends.

MORGAN 34 CENTERBOARD SLOOP 1967/68. Needs TLC, asking \$15,000 obo. Call Don 467-0244 or 466-9151.

14' ALUM BOAT, 1998 9.9 HP Yamaha 4-stroke, 10hr, gal. trailer, \$2,900. 255-2676.

## 136 Automobiles

STATION WAGON, EXCELLENT condition, \$1,500 obo. 452-3593 between 7am-7pm only.

1983 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, runs good, \$600. Call 467-1167.

1987 LTD, 77,000 MILES. PERFECT body, ac, am/fm, cassette, 2 door, V-8. \$3,600. Call 466-9390.

1990 BUICK CENTURY, good condition, 4 dr, automatic, power steering and locks. Asking \$3,200. Owner could...finance w/\$1,000 down. 467-5844.

1984 MERC. LYNX, CLEAN, (knock rod), make offer: '81 Olds SW, auto, \$700. 467-4688.

88 GRAND PRIX, RUNS GREAT! New AC, 200,000 miles, \$2,200. Evenings 255-1413.

94 NISSAN MAXIMA, 4-DR, DARK RED, loaded, sunroof, good miles, \$8,998, 0 down, \$199/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 464-639-7576.

95 DODGE AVENGER, BLACK, low miles, loaded, \$7,998, 0 down, \$179/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

96 PLYMOUTH BREEZE, 4-DR, AUTO, a/c, loaded, 40K miles, 0 down, \$8,998, \$189/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 1997, loaded, ac, power, leather, cruise control, excellent condition, 8200 miles, \$18,900. Call Amy at 467-1402, 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Saturday.

INCOME TAX SPECIAL: CREDIT NO problem. Why not put down part of your income tax refund on a nice car from a major dealer, Jimmy Stockstill. 1-800-298-9133.

## 138 Trucks, Vans

89 ASTRO VAN, AC, AUTO, AM/FM, nice, \$1,250. 85 Ford Econo van, auto, \$1,100. 467-4688

94 FORD RANGER P/U, BLACK, auto, a/c, low miles, \$5,998, 0 down, 169/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

94 NISSAN 4x4, P/U, lift kit, reg cab, a/c, \$6,998, 0 down, \$169/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

95 JEEP CHEROKEE, 2-DR, WHITE, Low miles, local owner, nice, \$7,998, 0 down, \$179/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

96 CHEVY C1500 X-CAB, P/U, all power, low miles, \$16,998, 0 down, 100% financing. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576

## 147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR, QUIET, FURNISHED, \$475, unfurnished \$425 Utilities paid 466-4970

2 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. DOWNTOWN BSL. Utilities included, \$350 & \$450 Unique location Call 466-2893 after 6PM

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 BATH, utility room, 1 year lease. 330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland 467-3601

EFFICIENCY APT., FURNISHED, utilities paid, \$115/weekly. Call 467-0850.

FOR LEASE: 1100 SF, 2BR/1 1/2 BA townhome. Hwy 603, BSL, \$500/mo. \$500/dep. pet-free environment. 1-888-545-2111.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT EFFICIENCY, \$175 deposit, \$175/bi-weekly. Utilities and cable included. 463-1457.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - Special 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms all with washer/dryer hook-ups. Fireplaces in all 2 bedrooms. 2057 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-3122.

OLDE TOWNE: 525 STATE ST.. Clean efficiency, recently renovated, new appliances, cent. a/h, pet-free, 1-year lease, water/sewerage pd., \$355/mo. 452-7192.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

STUDIO INN EXTENDED STAY HOTEL Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundromat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.00 wkly. 466-5251.

Unique 2 bedroom floor plan, pool, tennis court. No utility deposit for qualifying residents. Flexible leases for job transfers, appointments available after hours and weekends. Oak Park Apartments 467-6882.

UPSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205'E' Union, BSL, \$400/month, \$350/deposit. Lease required. 463-0043, 467-3935.

WATERFRONT CABINS, UTILITIES paid, Hwy 603. Kitchens, boat launch. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 467-7232.

## 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

WATERFRONT MOBILE HOME w/pier, 2 Br, on 50x100' lot. Clean, in good neighborhood, pet-free environment. \$350/mo., \$350/dep. 1-504-649-0826.

1 BEDROOM TRAILER PARTIALLY FURNISHED, newly remodeled, private lot, 1 mile past Jubilee sign on Hwy 90. \$300/mo & \$100/dep. Pet-free environment. 467-3827.

WAVELAND: 317 Davis St., 2 BR/1 BA, appliances, garage, \$450/mo., \$450/dep. 6 mo. lease, pet/smoke-free environment. 504-455-9942.

## 152 Mobile Home Sites

FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME LOT; water, sewer, power, 1/2 mile from Waveland. 228-467-5899 after 5:00pm.

## 159 Houses For Sale

1 BR W/DECK, ON WATER, CENT. A/H, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. In Shoreline Park near I-10 and Hwy 90. \$460/month plus 1 month dep. required. 467-4138.

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$600 month, \$600 deposit. 467-6501.

3 BR/1 BA, KITCHEN, DEN and porch. 626 Bookert. Section 8 accepted. For information, call 228-467-7891.

DIAMONDHEAD: 2 BR/1 BA, reasonable rent. For more info, call 255-4003.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5429.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 BR/2 BA HOUSE. Cent. a/h, large yard, \$750/mo, 1050 BLUE Meadow ROAD, BSL. 467-2053.

WAVELAND: 317 Davis St., 2 BR/1 BA, appliances, garage, \$450/mo., \$450/dep. 6 mo. lease, pet/smoke-free environment. 504-455-9942.

## 150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1





## Recycle—Alternative

Continued from Page 1

"As we approach the year 2000 on our journey toward the future, it is time to access our need for modern technology to help with future solid waste management," Smith told supervisors.

Smith said a private landfill tried to come in near her home last year. "We got 1,269 signatures on petitions and stopped it," she said.

"I ask that you strongly consider an alternative solution to waste disposal. This company can prove how economically feasible and environmentally safe this process can be for our Mississippi Gulf Coast," Smith said.

Smith introduced to supervisors Doug Malley, vice president of operations for the recycling firm based in Albertville, Ala., just outside of Birmingham. The firm also has offices in Jackson and Baton Rouge, La.

Malley told supervisors that his firm's patent for the recycling of household garbage is pending, but his firm has demonstrated that it can recycle 90 percent of the municipal waste presently being landfilled without the use and expense of curbside recycling. It has the potential to reduce present municipal landfill waste by 90 to 95 percent, he said.

Malley explained that his firm has developed a "steam process" whereby municipal solid waste is turned into a sterilized, easily recyclable material.

The process mainly creates cellulose, which can be composted for potting soil, made into fuel pellets, building materials, such as fiberboard or insulation materials, ethanol and other products, Malley said.

He said a plant would have to process 350 tons a day to turn a profit, and the charge for dump-

ing would be about \$25 a ton. Malley said a plant could be built for around \$20 million, and it could employ from 60 to 100 people. He recommended floating tax-free bonds to build a processing plant.

Malley said his firm starting marketing their ideas to municipalities in November of last year, and there are in excess of 10 cities which have expressed interest in the process, and some are scheduling trips to the plant in Albertville.

He told supervisors he is confident the firm will have no problem selling its cellulose and other byproducts.

Supervisors listened attentively, asking some questions. Then, they suggested that Malley should make the same pitch soon to Hancock County's Solid Waste Authority, which is hammering out final details to site and build a landfill off Flat Top Road in Hancock County.

## Resident—Seeks alternatives

Continued from Page 1

neighbors—Harrison and Pearl River are finding out? Will you be responsible for further trashing Mississippi in an area where its own terrain is in question?" Knox asked.

"I come before you to say the Solid Waste Authority is taking the easiest way out. To dig a hole in the ground and fill it with our garbage. Easier yet. Let someone else dig it and then get paid for out-of-state garbage. I ask you not to let the (Solid Waste Authority) rush into this contract. The issue is too controversial, too many questions are not answered. Is it all about money. You see, you are providing a taxpayer, a Hancock County taxpayer-funded opportunity for any private landfill owner." She asked supervisors to explore other possibilities.

Knox said she had a folder of names "of 1,367 people who think we should not trash the buffer zone."

Supervisors were patient and

attentive during Knox's presentation, but District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, who serves as chairman of the Authority, said other possibilities have been explored, including a partnership with Pearl River County.

Pullman revealed some time ago that he and District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner had some conversation with Pearl River County administration Gary Beach about a landfill partnership.

"I told him, if you've got something for Hancock County, put it in writing," said Pullman. He said that was the last he heard on the subject.

Pullman added, "We're not in for a five-year fix. We're looking for at least 20 years, so we can put this problem to rest once and for all."

Pullman said, "Taylor never talked with me personally about his objections to a landfill in the buffer zone." He said the Authority publicly advertised for proposals, and it was well publicized when the locations

were narrowed down to two sites surrounding Steenis.

Pullman said the problem of how to dispose of solid waste is not only Hancock County's problem. "It is a national problem."

He gave no indication that he intended to stop the negotiations in mid-stream.

"When a contract is ready to go forward, we're going to go forward," said Pullman.

And, he said if supervisors aren't happy with his representing them on the Authority, he will step down.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward is the second county representative on the six-member Authority and also indicated she'll resign if supervisors demanded it. "I'll relinquish my seat in a heartbeat," said Coward.

Before Knox left, supervisors invited her to make the same presentation to the Solid Waste Authority when it meets in February, and Knox said she planned to make that meeting.

## Casino—Supervisors support

Continued from Page 1

stead, it order the staff to review the Coastal Use Plan and recommend whether the CMR can adjust it or revise it even though developers don't have specific plans or investors for a casino site.

Monday, Franckiewicz said he thought the problem would be resolved by having the local delegation sponsor a private and local bill in the current legislative session.

That bill would establish that area of the beachfront designated as a "Waterfront Economic Development Area." Franckiewicz said the designation would allow marinas, cruise vessel operations, and ca-

sino resorts, but not heavy industry.

Franckiewicz argued that the CMR has twice voted to readjust the Coastal Use Plan to accommodate the proposed casino, but opponents keep the matter bogged down.

"This would cut through a lot of red tape," said Franckiewicz.

Before the final vote, supervisors agreed to hire attorney Ronnie Artigues to work with the local delegation to draw up the bill.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour made the motion to endorse the proposed legislation, and it passed 4-1. District 3

Supervisor Lisa Coward voted against.

In other business Monday, supervisors:

• Voted to spend up to \$1,000, and have county work crews place 80 concrete markers 500 feet apart along Beach Boulevard to establish the county's right of way;

• Appointed J. Larry Ladner, a former coach, to the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District. He replaced volunteer firemen Carl Olson, who was killed when he was struck by a car while fighting a fire earlier this year.

• Voted to ask Tax Assessor/Collector Eddie Murtagh whether Hope Haven can get a tax exemption on four parcels of land donated to them in Waveland's Bordages Subdivision. The exemption would be less than \$200 a year, supervisors were told;

• Approved a recommendation to take over Park Ten Road in Diamondhead as a county road. Park Ten Bowling Lanes, the Diamondhead Utility office and the post office draw heavy traffic, and it is causing road problems, supervisors were told;

• Coward presented Cedar Point resident Robbie Merrifield Citizen of the Month Award. Coward thanked her for picking up litter along the seawall at Cedar Point over the last several years.

Abraham said, "On Feb. 13, we are expecting even more."

Registration for the day-long activities begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Colvard Union.

In addition to continuous campus tours and a mid-morning general assembly, the students will be special guests at a luncheon hosted by university officials.

For information on the program, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at (601) 325-3076. The e-mail address is LEAD@msstate.edu.

## MSU to honor minority high school achievers

Several hundred graduating high school students at the top of their classes will visit Mississippi State next month for the university's Minority Student Achievement Day.

Now in its 10th year, the spring semester program salutes the academic accomplishments of seniors from throughout the region, said Jimmy W. Abraham, director of enrollment services.

"Last year we welcomed nearly 350 from Mississippi and the four surrounding states,"

Abraham said. "On Feb. 13, we are expecting even more."

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## Waveland

Continued from Page 1

ciated with hiring and training new employees only to have them quit shortly thereafter.

"It's gotten very costly to train employees, and the turnaround is very high, so this program is going to be very beneficial to the city," said Longo. "There are projects in the city that are long-range because of limited manpower."

Additionally, under the program, if a regular job slot becomes available, the city is required to allow participants to submit an application, which could allow for already trained personnel to be hired.

"If the individual turns out to be a good employee, we can continue the employment," said Longo.

The number of work hours required of participants depends on the value of the stamps received. To determine the number of hours, the value of the stamps per month is divided by minimum wage. The greater the value of the stamps received, the more work hours required.

For example, a one-person household normally receives approximately \$125 per month, which equates to about 24 hours of work per month, said Baughman.

Baughman said she interviews approximately five to 10 people per week for the welfare program. Several Hancock County entities already participate, including Save Our Children, Buccaneer State Park and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

## Goodwill

Continued from Page 1

thrown out by at least one Bay Point resident.

The apartment complex provides four dumpsters for residents, but Covant said they are on the far east side of the complex, and, "It's much easier to dump here."

Campbell said the problem could be resolved if the city would let Goodwill erect a fence and gates behind the building. "But, there's some kind of easement problem," he said.

That wouldn't resolve the problem entirely, Campbell admitted.

"They'd just dump it outside the fence," he said.

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